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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 2, 1911.

ROGER MARIETTA IS NEAR DEATH.

Youngest Son of Rockwell Marietta Victim of Accidental Shooting.

HIS WEAPON WAS DISCHARGED

As He Held Telephone at the Royal Hotel and Friends at Arlington Heard Sound of the Report-Barely Alive at Noon Today.

new year plunged one of its leading families in the deepest grief. As the result " an accidental shooting oarly yester ay morning, Roger Marietta, the 19 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell Marietta, ites at the point of death at the Cottage State hospital. The accident happened about 3 o'clock in the morning and the sole

witness was Robert Wade, a negro porter. Wade was dozing in a chair in the lobby of the Royal Hotel when he was galvanized to life by the sound of the shot and crash of the falling Young Mariotta was using the tele-phone when the revolver he held sud-idenly went off. The exact manner

sclous, following the operation at the hospital yesterday, the mortall avounded lad told his father the shoot ing was an accident; and that he did not know how the weapon became dis barged.

D ting the early morning hours Roge & Marietta had been celebrating

the advent of the new year in the cus-temary manner. There were foul cheers and occasionally fushindes of blank cartridges. At that time young

Marletth had no gon.

The Moung man came alone to the hotel. Pe had been at the Arlington carlier with a party of others. There, it is said he missed a \$20 bill. He had, it was stated, three bills of this denomination, and during the fun he had dropped one of them

At this point, it is said, Roger left the others, and went up the street, two above the street level and two believes to the they all where he had left his revalver, and secured the weapon. Toying with it, he reached the weapon. Toying with it, he reached the believes a street level and some headway but the the blanches and the street level and two believes to a call from box No. 35, the street level and two believes to a call from box No. 35, the street level and two believes to a call from box No. 35, the street level and two believes to a call from box No. 35, the street level and two believes to a call from box No. 35, the street level and two believes to a call from box No. 35, the street level and two believes to a call from box No. 35, the street level and two believes to a call from box No. 35, the street level and two believes to a call from box No. 35, the street level and two believes to a call from box No. 35, the street level and two believes to a call from box No. 35, the street level and two believes to a call from box No. 35, the street level and two believes to a call from box No. 35, the street level and two believes to a call from box No. 35, the street level and two believes to a call from box No. 35, the street level and two believes to a call from the street level and two believes to a call from the street level and two believes to a call from the street level and two believes to a call from the street level and two believes to a call from the street level and two believes to a call from the street level and two believes to a call from the street level and two believes to a call from the street level and two believes to a call from the street level and two believes to a call from the street level and two believes to a call from the street level and two believes to a call from the street level and two believes to a call from the street level and two believes to a call from the street level and two believ for the telephone and called the Arlfor the telephone and called the Arlington, asking for his neptiew, Rockwell Dull. The porter at the Arlington answered the phone and told Roger, Rockwell just's gone to bed. At the same instant the slipt was heard over the wire. Rockwell Dull was with the others in the Arlington leading. the others in the Arlington lobby at the time and heard the report also.

"Somebody's shot," was the cry and the party ran towards the Royal. Arriving there they saw a limp and ap-parently lifeless body lying at the head of the steps leading to the lobby. in the darkness it was supposed the negro porter was the victim of the accident. It was Ray McCormick who sated the white yest and sent a chill terror into the hearts of his companions by announcing it was Roger. Before they could enter the hotel, Mrs. A. D. Solsson, wife of the proprietor of A. D. Suisson, wite of the proprietor of the hotel and sister of the injured lad, had come down stairs and was bond-ing over the boy. Mr. Soisson ful-lowed her closely. Drs. Shupe. White and Atkinson were summoned by telephone and were early on the scene. They determined at a glance that the injury was a serious one and the am-balance was summened. The young man was taken to the Cottage State

At the hospital the surgeons-worked for three hours in an effort to locat the bullet. Their efforts were futile Although cally a 32 callbre revolver inflicting the found, the bullet took such a course as to tear a gaping hole in the abdomen. The shot penetrated a few inches below the heart.

Roger Marietta is of heavy stature and the layers of flesh made it difficult to operate. Flading it was impossible to locate the builet, the inclision was closed, it was daylight when the young man regained consciousness. His mental facilities were naturalized. One of the first to great him on his return to his senses was the father, Rockwell Marletta. The sictim was Squire Graham able to talk intelligently. He assured ate father that the shooting was purely

Yesterday the lad remained con scious. He recognized his brothers, sis-ters and friends who called to see him. With some he talked quietly, in a low tone. Everything possible was done tone. Everything possible was done to help his condition, but towards evening there was a change for the worse. Ills pulse fell rapidly and by worse. His pulse fell rapidly and by dark was barely preceptible. The respiration increased with corresponding speed. Throughout the night the spark of life was barely kept alive and all this morning his condition was been barely expected that grave. It was hardly expected that he would survive the night, but the

had dispalyed great stamula. . Mrs. Marietta is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Melvin Grey, on the South Side. She is prostrated with Two miners were killed by a slate grief. This is the first time either fall in the Tremont mine near Brownsof the parents has been called upon will on Friday

to face the death of one of their children. Roger Mariotta was the youngest of the family. He was 19 years of age. He received his schooling in of age. The received his schooling in this public schools here and attended Kiskiminetas, Lawrenceville Academy ind the Jacob Tome Institute. Be sides his parents, he has the following brothers and sisters: Harry, Mrs. Augustin D. Solsson, Mrs. J. Molvin Grey, Mrs. William Dull, Clarence B. William H. and George Marletta.

County Expenses for the Past Year

To conduct the business of Favotte othery and pay its debts during 1910 it cost the taxpayers of the county. \$392,621. These figures were given out by the County Commissioners at Uniontown this morning. Some of the items in the list of ex-

Conneils ille's first tragedy of the penditures totaled many thousands. The Western Penitentiary got \$10.169 for keeping our prisoners went there Vernersville goth \$1,100 for insane pa dents. It cost Fayetto county \$2,420 for keeping its quota of prisoners at Huntlagdon. To the management at Morganza we paid \$5,062, New bridges cost the county \$13,125, which how ever does not include the Dawson bridge,
The bill for Work House prisoners

was \$1,971 and our insane at Dixmont cost \$15,051. In witness fees \$6,259 was paid out while the constables got \$7,810. The district attorney's office cast \$5,179 and the county detective were paid \$3,388. The juriors cost the county \$45,577. The just and sher-in's office cost \$28,860. To the Pro-thonotary the county paid \$9,457.

Bad Fire is Put Out by Firemen

A bad fire was checked from doing considerable damage Saturday ovening lamp during a New Year's colebration by the prompt arrival of the fire department. The blaze started from rubbish in the rear of the frame dwelling over Connell run owned by James Mountain. It was caused, it is believ-ed, either by rate gnawing matches in the pile of rubbish or by incendiaries.
The dwelling is occupied by several families. There are four stories to it, chemicals quickly extinguished them

Liederkranz Dance on Few Year's Ev

An enjoyable social event of New Year's eve was a New Year's ball held in the Llederkranz hall. The af-fair is an annual event and is one of importance to the German' residents The German Liederkranz society Reformed Church

had charge and not the smallest detail was over looked in arranging the dance. The hall was attractively decorated with Juletido decoration, and throughout the evening presented a very happy and gay scene. was indulged in until midnight and nusic was furnished by Kiferle's or

Jersey Cow Added to the Menagerie

United Press Totegram.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2—Purely as an "educational exhibit" Park Commissioner Stover today announced his decision to add a Jersey cow to the menagerle in Contral Park. It was pre-sented to Stover by the teachers of the city because there are thousands of New York children who have never seen a cow and who know nothing of the sourse of milk beyond the milk

Suffers a Stroke

While on his way to Leisenring No. Saturday morning for a load of coal George Graham, a prominent resfilent of Dubbar township, was stricken with a stroke of paralysis. He was re-moved to his nome at Graham's crossing and a physician was immediately summoned. His toft side is paralyc-

Lost to Uniontown.
The Connellaville girls basketball eam lost to Uniontown in a game a he backetball hall on Saturday afternoon, the score being 6 to 2,

Two Miners Killed,

A Record Month at the Postoffice

The receipts for the Connellsville postoffice during December were the largest in the history of the office, execcding the previous high record by He is Arrested and Charged \$767.92. The total recoipts for the month were \$3,816.66 against \$3,017.74 With Forging Names to for the corresponding month of last year, which held all records up to that

ime.
The largest receipts for the quarte ending Decomber 31 were also the largest in the history of the local office, the total being \$9,987.38, an in-crease of \$1,572.03 over the same quarter of 1909.

The Christmas rush, heavier than ever before, was responsible for bang-ing up a new record in the local office. Postmister A. E. Kurtz gave out the

Increase \$ 767.92

Three Children

Burned to Death United Press Telegram. POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 2.—Five children of John Kosalvage lost their lives in a fire which this marning de-

stroyed three houses in Mineraville. They range in age from two months to eight years.
The infant was burned to a crisp while the other four were sufficiented. All of the victims might have been aved had not the parents in their ex citement and through a misunderstand-ing of English informed volunteer fro-men that all were out of the house. The fire followed the overturning of a

Sunday School Elects Officers

The annual election of officers for the ensuing year took place yesterday morning at the regular session of Sunday school of the First Baptist church. Aviation Meet The election resulted as follows:

Superintendent, Earl Stillwagon;
Assistant Superintendent, Edward
Santemyer; Secretary, Josephino
Moser; Assistant Secretary, Josephino
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Moser; Assistant Secretary, Tensurer,
Raiph Marshall; Superintendent of the
Gradle Roll Department, Mrs. F. L.
Chase; Superintendent of the Primary

The death of Arch
Los Angelles, Cai, Jan, 2.—The
local aviation meet which was to have
continued through tonnorrow will end
Chase; Superintendent of the Primary

The death of Arch
battory fired a salute of 19 guns. I'm

the ovening session.

were held and two new members were taken into the church. Both services vere largely attended.

Surf Bathing on Atlantic Coast

United Press Tologram. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Taking advan tage of the big rise in temperature bathers with a penchant for cold dips bathers with a penchant for cold dips counted for by the fact that the date invaded the beach today and took was moved back from January 4th to nlunges in the surf to have the honor of having been surf bathing on the first day of the year. Scores of men Arst day of the year. Scores of mon Lewis Morris a Russion of Vandeibitt, and women braved the 22 above temperature. Forty took the water at Demesko and John Petruma, both of Brighton beach.

GAVE BOY BOOZE.

William Firestone is Held For Court The Charge Made Against Two Leck by Squire Clark.

William Firestone has held for court Saturday by Squiro W. P. Clark the ePade, S. Minor Gray today made on charges of selling liquor to minors to Peace S. Minor Gray today made proferred by Mrs. Margaret Mumaw, it is alleged that Firestone sold liquor against Joe Covic, John Oris and Steve to Benjamin Mumaw, a 16 year old son Burkova by Emry Bernat, charging assault and battery, felonious shooting

of the prosecutive.

Firestone works is the custom coal and cutting with intent to commit bank in Bullskin township owned by Mrs. Munaw and is alleged to have

In Virginia League. has been arranged. without bail to await further develop the policemen with an application and application of America's wounds. New Year's gift this year.

SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST SHOGRY

Bogus Checks.

DETECTIVE M'BETH GOT HIM

the Prisoner Will Be Given a Hearing Before Squire D. M. Bierer of Un iontown, Before Whom the Informati'in' Was Made.

Special to The Courier. UNIONTOWN, Jan 2 .- Robert Shop ry, alias Abe Hawraney, was placed under arrest yesterday at Carmichack by County Detective Alex McBeth and Constable Milt Morris. Information charging forgery and false pretenso vas made before Squire Daniel M

llerer. It is alleged that Shogry forged the names of C. B. Wilkey of Uniontown, and Harry Wright of California to checks which he tendered in payment for a team he had bired. The first check was for \$35 and the second for \$7. It is also claimed that he attempted to the country of the work of the country of the will the team in Cross-spore. ed to sell the team in Greensbore. Greene county.

At the hearing before Squire Bierer

informations will be made against his

der the pretense of being a peddier linens and laces he hires a team. payment he gives a check and after receiving the change leaves that part of the country. He visited Uniontown about three weeks ago. According to information gathered by the county authorities he is a national actor and has served time in Pittsburg

for the same offense.

Cradle Roll Department, Mrs. F. L. Chance; Superintendent of the Primary this afternoon. The death of Arch Department, Miss Martha Gemas! Assistant Superintendent, Miss Sara Moreland; Chorister, L. V. Marshall; sant, has taken the spirit out of the Pianist, Miss Margaret Lyon. ture far above the ground.

Horsey's body lies at a morgue at Elects Its Elders the chief mourners being the widowed nother and all the aviators.

Phil Parmalee explained Hoxsey's Al a business session of the congregation of the Trinity Reformed ascended 7,000 feet the already morning at the close of the regular service, C. A. Purbaugh was elected elder, and J. E. Leekenby was elected dencon. Both men were elected for a term of three lower air currents his machine capyears. The installation took place at the overlar service, the when he struck the earth and was till trying to right the overlar session. the evening session.

The regular communion services killed,

Naturalization Court Held Today

A session of naturization court was held this attornoon before Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen at Uniontown, Spec ial Examiner J. A. Stitzer was present. There were 30 applicants, as unusually small number, which is acthe 2nd.

Twelve now citizens were made Leisenting No. 2.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY.

rone Foreigners. UNIONTOWN, Jan. 2.—Justice of the ePade, S. Minor Gray today made the Peace S. Minor Gray today made

The trouble ocurred at Leckrone taken whiskey into the mine and some on Christmas even mouse the lit to the boy. He gave ball for court.

Amerdo was attacked by the three men, struck on the head with a chair, and the heart and on whiskey into the mine and sold on Christmas eve in House No. 23. Andy nt with a knife over the heart and Fairmont and Clarksburg have been shot through the arm with a revolver, admitted to the Virginia Valley Base. The defendants were held for court ments of Amerdo's wounds.

Disfranchisement Still Continues

United Press Telegram. WEST UNION, O., Jan. 2.—Believlong that so many voters have been temperature tonight from 5 below ero distranchised in Adams county and thus rendered ineligible for juny service that it would be impossible to According to the weather forecast. thus rendered ineligible for jury scrucion that it would be impossible to get another grand jury to complete the temperature will rapidly drop unlike probe into the vote selling, Judge Blanr today refused to permit the adjournment of the grand jury that has been in session now for over two weeks and has returned over 1,200 in dictments. dictments

Adams county leadents are declared predicting that by midnight, the mer today to have crossed into Kentucky cary will have tumbled 10 degrees and to have announced their intention of not returning unless the vote probe is stopped. Some of these men have been indicted and some have not. As yet Judge Blair has not announced what he will do about them. The probo was tardy in being resumed this morning because of a delay in trains which made Judge Blair late

n arriving.
Rowover, he held court in a hotel obby at Peebles at daybreak when 15 Adams county vote sellers met him at the train after waiting hours in the drizzling rain and told him they wished to enter pleas of guilty. Judge Blair requested them to wait until be had enten breakfast and he then held an imprompte court session around a rough table in the hotel office disfranchising the 15 men and imposing

charging the same offence. Shornyr is an Assyrian Jew. He is Governor Dix said to make a business of forging thecks. It's methods are simple United to the charge of the Begins His Term

United Press Telegram. ALBANY, N. Y. Jan. 2.—John A. Dix was today inaugurated at the capted as New York's first Democratic Governor in 16 years following a spec-tacular military and civic parade be-gining at 11 o'clock. He rode in his utomobile, accompanied by members

Outgoing Covernor Horace White and his staff also figured in the pro-

Governor White then made an address, which was followed by the inaugural speech of the new Governor.

Census Returns Compiled by Clerk

One of Squire A. O. Bixler's trou-bles is over and Eurgess Evans is also happy. The last census data compli-rd by the Borough Clerk was taken Saturday night. During 1910 Clerk Bixler kept a record of all prisoners committed to the lockup. He enumer ated 747 names during the year.

No more will it be germaine to the dope. Name and residence will bring the prisoner up to the point when Burgess Evans will say whether he shall go free or get time in the jug.

SERIOUS CHARGE.

Preferred Against Samuel Smitley by Alice Hiles. Samuel Smitley, arrested in Smith-

Smittey has been wanted for some day by Constable Stillwagon.

Car Got Beyond Control. The big steel side door car on th West Penn which was on the Vander-bilt run Saturday got beyond control coming down the hill at Lelsenning Saturday afternoon and bumpd into the Loisenring car which was standing there. The front of the Leisenring car was slightly damaged. The big car was not damaged.

C. W. B. M. Meeting. The regular monthly meeting of the C. W. B. M. Audiliary of the Christian church will be held Thursday after noon at 2,30 o'clock in the room of the church. Mrs. Frances day appointed a new law examining State hospital for treatment of an old largh is leader, and Mrs. Henry committee to serve for two years as injury. About a year ago Durst Kurtz hostess. All members are re- follows: Bruce I'. Sterling, Lee Brown- sprained his ankle and is still experquested to attend.

Remembers the Coppers.

Mrs. Katherine Wallace of the Wallace furniture store remembered all an appropriate

and the same of th

A Cold Wave Headed This Way

Snow tonight and Tuesday; much

into snow, but there will not be suffi-The situation is causing Judge Blair clent downfall to interfere with traffic considerable concern. To complicate the situation further no less than 300 rapid, a late bulletin from Washington cary will have tumbled 10 degrees from last night's figures.

Weather Bureau Issues a Warning

United Press Telegram.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Within 24 to 36 hours the Atlantic States will be swept by the blizzard which now has the Middle West in its grasp, according to a forecast issued by the Weather Bureau today. From Northorn Montana, where the temperature shows 38 degrees below zero, to the Panhandio of Texas, the Middle West

vage. Proin the northern boundary of Tex-

Raging Blizzard

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 2—Death and suffering throughout the west, with a blizzard unequalited in recent years raging, and the thermometer hovering there they are mark as in south as white Andy Phuntek grabbed the dog." bout the zero mark as far south as

911 and the street car service of the west-orn cities is either seriously impaired or entirely blocked. Great losses of not molest them, Down the railroad cattle and sheep on the western plains

are expected.

The center of the cold wave is now over Michigan,

Farewell Dinner for Rev. Watson

Rev. C. M. Watson, who recently resigned his charge as paster of the Christian Church, was tendered a fare-Christian Church, was tendered a late-well dinner Saturday afternoon at the Royal Hotel. The affair, which was given by the Ministerial Association, was handsomely ap , inted and was enjoyed by all. All members of the association were present and the evangelists, John A. Davis, Fred Mills and

George Carr.
Addresses were made by all the minitsers, who spoke highly of Rev. Witt-son and of the good work which he has done since coming to Connellsville.

Governor Harmon Begins Second Term

United Press Telegram.

Value of Dec. 2.—Governor Harmon in his message today to the flist Democratic Legislature Ohio has had for 20 years, asked for the man between the same inspection and \$7 or \$8 in change taken. Then the burgiars departed. Samuel Smitley, a rested in Smith- little Demogratic Legislature Onlo has ton by Constable R. E. Stillwagon, will had for 20 years, asked for the masses ground the ground of the same of laws that will put a stop to the constant this afternoon on a serious charge preferred against him by Allee Hiles of Dunbar.

Smithey has been wanted for some-smithey has been w time past and was only located Satur-well as the vote sellers, that a law be passed requiring publicity of all cam-

paign expenditures.

Dr. Baum Elected Jail Physician

A the county commissioners' meet ing held today in Uniontown, Dr. S. H. Baum was elected jall physician succeeding Dr. A. S. Hagan, The county a horse was needed as one of the treasurer's commission will be one and a fourth, the same as last year.

New Law Examining Committee. The court at Uniontewn on Satureld, John Duggan, Jr., D. W. McDonald and A. C. Hagan.

Distilling Plant Sold. The Thomas Moore distilling plant near, McKeesport was sold last week at receiver's sale for \$400,000;

MAD DOG LEAPS

EIGHT PAGES.

Shots and Beating Fail to Kill and Suicide Results.

BAD SCARE AT DAVIDSON

oys on Nigger Hill Mourn Untimely End of Adam Phuntek's Jack-Lots of Excitement There on Sunday Af-

Nigger Hill, above Davidson, boasted esterday of a dog that had more lives than any cat that ever lived. Tho animal was owned by Adam Phuntek, one of the veteran miners at the Davidson works, and was a great favorite . with the joungsters of that neighborhood. A few days ago the dog, which was known all over the hill as Jack, showed signs of illness. With the din and clatter attendant upon the ushering of the new year the dog went crazy. That's what eye witnesses say, anyhow. Yesterday afternoon the peculiar antics of the canine became danshows 38 degrees below zero, to the gerous and Adam gave orders for it, canhandle of Texas, the Middle West to be properly massacred. He assigned the tack to his son, William Phunick, who deputized Frank Doorochock and Fritz Bodgansky as his assistants this morning he admitted his guilt and was a morning he admitted his guilt and was held for court. Melboth has been sentence. The men who waited at the looking for the man for three weeks, it is a morning to any sentence. The men who waited at the looking for the man for three weeks, it is a morning to any sentence. The men who waited at the close to zero. The barometer is falling along the Atlantic coast from Maine to Florida and inside of 30 in four times, three of the bullets take hours the storm will come.

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CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 2—Death and he cannot make the whole the wheat field, and chased home. There

bout the zero mark as far south as by the tail and ranked it from beneath the porch. He then got a pick handle the porch. William Thomas, aged 60, and beat the dog over the head until One man, William Thomas, aged 60, and beat the dog over the head until of Farge, N. D., froze to death. Trains throughout the west are running late loose once more and bolted for the rivnot molest them. Down the railroad track the dog ran, scaring several children who were coming towards it. It dashed past so fast they thought was a young bear on a rampage. Richard Veshausky and Walter Rice gave chase but were outdistanced. A. orro hurled ballast at the fleeing animal and chased it into the river where it battled in valu against the swift urrents and finally drowned.

Robbers Visit the Levy Home

ltobbers were notive once more last night and made a haul of cash at the home of M. Lovy of No. 113 North Prospect street. In all about \$25 was taken. Entrance was gained through a rear window. The intruders did notnolest anything execut the cash that was found. The matter was reported to the police this morning.

When the Levy family awoke this

morning the male members found their trousers had all been taken lownstairs. Investigation developed that a new \$10 gold piece and \$4 or \$5 in change had been extracted from the trousers of Jacob Levy. William

"Little Billy" Dead Horse Now

"Little Billy," a familiar equine figure about the livery stable of Burgers J. L. Evans, cashed in Saturday night. Billy got a kick on the bock joint about a week ago and, finding

Joint about a week ago and, rading the animal was getting no better, it was chloroformed.

Billy was the property of Burgess Evans' daughters and they are grieving over the passing of the faithful-animal. For many years Bill did attack of the leaf of the support of the leaf of the support of the "props."

Back for Treatment, Oliver Durst of Connellsville, aged 50 years, has returned to the Cottage iencing trouble from the injury.

No Arrests As Yet. Not a single arrest has been made this year by the local police form No prisoners : faced Burgess' Ev prisoners : faced Burgess' Evelther yesterday's or today's b

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The Social Calendar.

Clubs and Sociotics. MONDAY.—The Daughter of the King of the Trinity Lpiscopal church are meeting at the rectory—Rev. and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. B. P. White are host and hostess Long.—The Ladles' Sewing Cl Ars. B. F. White are host and hostess Long.—The Ladies' Sewing Circle of at their annual New Year's reception the First Baptist Church will hold an

Lekah will meet in Old Fellows' hall, and special meeting of the German Benedicial Union will be held at 7.30 and Foreign and Home Missionary o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Society of the Methodist Episcopal Werner on South Sixth street, West Side. The annual election of officers W. R. Clasper on Greene street.—The will take place. A meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Charles and the formulatory of the Trinity Referenced United Brothers Church will meet at

First Presbyterian Church will meet in the chapel at 2.30 o'clock. A spec-ial meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society at which time a prosident and secre-tary will be elected will follow. The regular meeting of the Ludke' Aid Society of the Methodist Protestant Church will be held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Carnes,—Mrs. Goorge Whipkey will entortain the G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. at her home on Eighth

THURSDAY,-The Woman's Guild of the Trinity Episcopal Chrch will meet at 250 o'clock at the rectory.

SOCIETY.

meeting.

.Entertained Friends.

Culture Club Meting.

Moon-Kingey,

of the bride, Res. Plummer officiat

ing. While very quiet the wedding

was prettily appointed. Only the im-

mediate relatives of the young couple were present. A well appointed dis-

ner followed the ceremony. The bride

and is a sister of Mrs. Warren L. Wright of Connelleville. She is widely

and favorably known in Cadiz and has

a number of friends in Connellsville

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Wright were

among the out of town guests. Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey will reside at Ar-

Dalaley-May.

Announcement has been made of the marringe of Miss Mary Moore, of Cadle, O. and Harry Kinsey. The cor-emoney was solemnized Tuesday, De-cember 27, at high noon, at the home

Carnegle Proc Library.

Culture Club will be

this afternoon.

TUESDAY.—The Daughters of Relation of the C. W. B. M. of the Christen of the Christen of the C. W. B. M. of the Christen of the C. W. B. M. of the Christen of the C. W. B. M. of the Christen of the C. W. B. M. of the Christen of the C. W. B. M. of the Christen of the C. W. B. M. of the Christen of the C. W. B. M. of the Christen of the C. W. B. M. of the Christen of the C. W. B. M. of the Christen of the C. W. B. M. of the Christen of the C. W. B. M. of the C. W. B. M. of the Christen of the Christen of the C. W. B. M. of the Christen of the Chri will take place. A meeting of the consistory of the Trinity Reformed Church will be held.—The Pastor's Aides of the First Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. H. G. May on Washington avenue.

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The Ladles' Aid and Missionary Sc

TUISDAY—Mis. Kell Long will entrials the L. Club at her home on First street, West Side.—Mrs. Otto Kohler will entertain the Silver Thin-Kohler will entertain the Silver Tailing blo Club at her home on Litin street.

FIURSDAY—Mrs R. E. Umbel will entertain at bridge at the Union town Laurel Club—Dr. W. J. Bailey will entertain the Yough Medico Social Club at his home on isabella

Harry S. McClune

A Protty Tex. Dainty pink and white appointments Impressive funeral services were marked a prettily arranged tea at held over the remains of the late which Mrs. Charles 1. Hood was host larry S McClune yesterday afternoon tees Saturday afternoon at her home at 1.30 o'clock from his late, home at Codor avenue in honor of her Confluence. The funeral was one of daughter, Miss Marie, who sails for the hirgest held in that vicinity for Paris tomorrow. The hours were some time. A large gathering of sor-Faris temerrow. The nears were some time. A large gathering of ser-from 3 until 6 o'clock. Mrs. Hood and her daughter received, while the aldes were Mrs. W. J. Balley, Mrs. Frank Husband and Miss Jane Hood, to their departed friend whom they the latter a daughter of the bestess, but the departed friend whom they the latter a daughter of the bestess. In the departed a number of set bleepes sent

Mrs. Feuton T. Evans poired chocolate. Carnations and marcissus formiled the floral decorations.

Miss Hood left last night for New York, from which city she will sail tonsorrow on the George Washington steamer of the North German Lloyd line, from New York to Bremen via Chertesten and Chertester. She will and Mrs. W. R. Scott, J. C. Moore, Cal Plymouth and Cherbourg. She will not Mrs. W. R. Scott, J. C. Meore, Colbe accompanied by Mrs. A. J. Blair J. M. Reid, H. M. Kephart, J. H. S. and daughter. Mrs., Elodie Blair Stimmel of Connellaville, and A. J. Downer. They will be the guests of Cochran of Drawson.

Mrs. Gould Brokaw, a daughter of Mrs. Blair. Miss Hood will also visit ence. Mr. McClune was a member of her cousin. Miss Anna Reboud. of the Yough Conclave Independent Organization. Miss Reboud will accompany the Paris. Miss Reboud will accompany the Paris. Miss Reboud will accompany the Members of the Confluence Council.

der of Heptasophs of Connellsville. Members of the Confluence Council her homo.

The King's Daughters.

The Kink's Daughters of the First Presbyterina Church met Saturday afersed as active pullbearers.

DIVIDEND TIME.

ternoon at the home of Mrs. A. P. Freed on South Ninth street, West Many Semi-Annual and Quarterly Div-Side, and elected the following officers idends Will Be Paid This Month. President, Mrs. Walter Haines, First Vice President, Mrs. I. S. Millor: Secretary, Miss Robecca Sauter. Trensurer, Mrs. Lillian Koyser: plan-lst, Mrs. F. O. Goodwin, and Chorister, but there is no need for anyone in this community to less interest by having his or her funds remain idle Mrs. J. M. Cecil. The meeting was sell attended and a social hour and refreshments followed the business quarted immediately in The Tirst National Bank of Connellsville, at 4% interest—as high a rate of interest as Miss Ora Brooks entertained a num maisillo on Saturday oxoning Various games were played and at a late hour a well arranged luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brooks of Scottdale The enfoty of money entrusted to the First National is assured by a capital and surplus of \$285,000.00 and were among the out of town guests.

A 5 O'clock Dinner.

Mrs 1, S. Michnols was hostess at a prottily arranged 6 o'clock dinner hast evening at her home in Greenwood. Covers were laid for 13 and resources exceeding Two Millions of

CAME WITH NEW YEAR.

Baby Girl Born to Mr. and Mrs Wilthe Christnias colors provided, Forns and other potted plants were used in all the rooms. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gordon of Scottdale, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hayes of Waynesburg and Mr. and Mrs. Ross for Mr. and Mrs. Willet Halstoad of Ginchmatt. The whistles had not intt Halstead Sunday Morning. Cincinnati. The whistles had no VanDruff and daughter, Olive, of Dyeens d blowing a welcome to the new year when the dimpled little strang anston, ind. the guests of Mrs. Mary P. Williams of Pulaski street. ir was presented to the world. Mrs Halstond has been at the home of he parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ruth The semi-monthly meeting of the South Pittsburg street. Mr. and Mrs. Halstead now have a boy and a girl. The latter has been named Mary Catherine after her two Monday afternoon, January 9, at the

grandmothers FUNERAL OF PAT COYNE

Held Yesterday Morning From th Immaculate Conception Church. Regulom High mass was pelobrated Immaculate Conception Church over the remains of the late Patrick Covn The services were largely attended The C. M. B. A of which the decensed was a member, attended the services in a body. Interment in St.

Jaseph's Cemetery. Miner's injuries Fatai. David Hunter, the young coal rainer who was burned Saturday afternoon at his home in Pairhope, near

Slite, and Charles May of Connells-ville were married Saturday evening at 730 o'clock at the Christian church at 730 o'clock at the Christian church
parsonage on Race street, Rev. C. M
Watson, the pastor, officiating The
wedding was very quiet and was witseed only by the members of the
familiet. Mr. May is employed at
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All Regulars Are for Oliver

HARRISBURG Jan. 2 -Entire har mony appears to provail among the organization Republican membors of the State Senate and House of Repcleary of the United Presbytorian Church will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. resentatives who are here in advance of the opening of the 1911 session Without exception the incoming regulars are asserting their intention to support United States Senator George T. Oliver of Pittsburg for re election, and they are no less unant name on the subject of the re election of William 12. Crow of Payette county, as President pro tempore of the Senate and John P. Cox of Allegheny as

Speaker of the House
It is possible that the action of the joint Republican caucuses this even-ing may be unanimous, but this is not absolutely assured

Whether the Keystoners will set up enndidates for Sonator and presiding officers will be determined at a cau win cas called for this afternoon. Many of the legislators who were elected with Keystone indorsements are Deniocrats, and the tendency of these will be to go into the Democratic caucuses and acide by the results thereof Tho in lependents will cast about to see how many votes they can get togethor before deciding on a plan of action. They had been putting out some feel-ors along the line of fusion with the Democrats but the latter are coy. The impression is that the Demo grats will name ex Senator J. Henry Cachran of Lycening, for United States Senator though there is still some talk of Webster Grim of Bucks The Democratic candidate for Speak

or will not be selected until more of the members arrive today J. Calvin Meyor, of Center, and Michael F. is Laid to Rest Shannon, of Lazerne, are the most prominently mentioned.

Sunator Ollyor and Speaker Cox who opened their headquarters Saturday, spent Sunday quietly at their hotel, where they were visited by most of the incoming mambers Senter Crow arrived in the evening

Senator Penrose and the Philadelphia delegation will come up today
There has been considerable discussion here us to the probable length of the session. The opinion prevalls that it will not run beyond the end of April It is possible that the usual custom of flying an adjournment date at the opening of the session may no ie followed this time.

IDOLATRÝ IN MEXICO. The Natives Still Sacrifice Animals to

Their Favorite Gode., It may not be as apparent, but as matter of fact idolate, has a strong n hold on the natives of the Mexican bot lands as when Cortes and his sol-diers marched through them on their way to Honduras 100 years ago.

In the state of Oaxnes, in which is
Tchuantenee, there is near every vil-lage some secluded spot—be it a cave, the top of a mountain or a forest en-circled pool-whither the people clandestinely repair in order to make sac rifices to their gods. The favorite suc-rifice is a gont, a turkey or other fowl, the head of which is cut off and buried. This is a coupon clipping month while the soil and the other offerings, Mrs. William Flamming and Mrs. California Many people will need to interest on consisting of dishes of food and a bonds and dividends on stock. Some bonds and dividends on stock. Some of this money often remains idle for quite a while before it is reinvested, but there is no need for anyone in this community to lose interest by large grainst a neighbor he business here effect. If a Tehuam bears a gradge against a neighbor he base of the place where there are made bears a gradge against a neighbor he base of the place where the sample idle will birry the head of a chicken or the hours. will bury the head of a chicken or the No matter how small the amount, bones of a dog at dead of night out-any inactive money you have can be the other hand, if the ceremony is per-formed within it can bring nothing

but good lack The natives of the isthmus firmly believe that every child at birth be comes intimately connected with some beast of the jungle and the growning man will never hurt that particular kind of animal. If the animal dies, the child dies too. The question is to determine just what kind of an animal it is, and in order to reassure himself the father sprinkles ashes or dust on the ground outside the house at the child's birth and watches for a spoor.-Everybody's Magazino.

A Different Idea. A well known man had lectured upon color blindness, and at the condusion of his remarks a collier, who had evidently not grasped his explu-nations, asked him if he would ex-

"Certainly," said the professor, "Wot is this culier blindness, then?" "Well," replied the learned gentleman, holding up a piece of red colored glass, "supposing that when you look at this you imagine it is green. That

would be an instance"
"That's culler blindness, do 3er say?" replied the man, with a look of tempt. "I should call it blessed ignerancel"—London Mail

His Way of Showing His Love.
"You wrong him, pape. He does not ove me for my money He scotts at the world's sordid eagerness for wealth." "What proof have you, child?" "Why, only last night he told me he didn't care if he never was able to

make a penny in his life if he only

Election Postponed.
At a meeting of Camp Walter E Cayette City, while opening a can of Brown held yesterday afternoon at the mining pawder with a case knife, died Armory, it was decided to postnone the Miss Beatrice Victoria Balsloy, mining pawder with a case knife, died Armory, it was decided to postpone the saughter of J. B. Balsley of the West Jesterday morning in the Mercy hos-annual election of officers until the annual bunquet to be held Saturday evening, l'ebruary i. As yet the place or holding the banquet has not been

ecided on It may be held at the Co

lumble Hotel, West Side Classified Ads in The Courier bring results. Only

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FUNERAL SERVICES

For the Late Frank Miller Held on Saturday Evening Tonoral servicus were held from his bridge in the services were attended by a large gathering of friends and ichidites of the deceased Rev C. I Wagner, pusior of the Trin lty Reformed Church officiated. The florand bridge in the services were attended by a large gathering of principle in the services were held from his bridge in the services were attended by a large gathering of principle in the services were attended by a large gathering. The services were held from his bridge in the services were attended to the Trin large of the services were attended to the Trin large of the services were attended to the services and tributes of the services of Flattable in the services of th

A social session is being planned at the Elks Club House for Al G Fields, who is booked to appear at the Solsson theatro on Thursday evening Helds is one of the most prominent and active Eller in the country

PERSONALS.

Christmas vacations at their respective homes

Miss Helen Goldsmith was among the out of town guests at a dince given Thursday night by the Standard Chab one of Uniontown in honor of the young people who are home from college.

William Blair of Harrisson City, was calling on friends in the West Side year.

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Miss Marstona Sinchair of North Pittsburg street left yesterday for a visit with school filends in New York, Philhdelphia and Rochestor She will be absent two months
Mr. and Mrs. Rurry Dull of Pittsours



A Little Diapepsin Regulates will be no sour risings, no belehing of undigested food mixed with neid, no stomuch gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, Nausea, Doblitating Headaches, Dizziness Every family here ought to keep or intestinal griping. This will all go, some Diapepsin in the house, as any and besides, there will be no sour one of you may have an attack of in- food left over in the stomach to poisdigestion or Stomach trouble at any on your breath with nauscous odors time, day or night.

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more than sufficient to cure almost

more and returned to their home in the evening that returned home this morning from a visit with Mr. and Mrs W D Glichrist of Ohiopyle Misses Mary Holger and Gertrude Malgan are in Pittsburg roday Misses Mayor Conway of Pittsburg returned home this morning after a visit with her patents, Mr. and Mrs T Conway of the West Side Mrs Susun WeGary and daughter, Mrss Lucretia, went to Markicton this morning where the later will spend several weeks at the suntorium for the benefit of her health

W. G. Jennings. J. G. Meddonnia and Son, of Mr. Plensant, were Connoitevillo, visitors yesterday. Miss Giadys. Patter of Dawson was in town this morning on her return to the California State. Normal, after spending her Christmas vacation at her home.

Miss Dan White of Somerset was the most of friends here yesterday.

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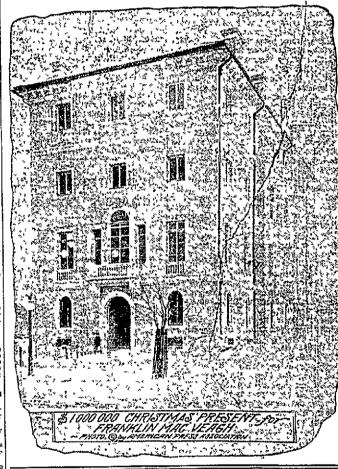
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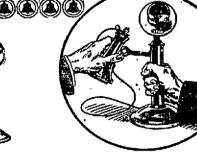
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BUT TROUBLED DEMOCRACY. The regenerated but not rejuvenated Uniontown Genius, Democratic sometimes but Bryanized all the time under the able direction of its hyp-notized editor, in two columns of notized editor, in two columns of words, excoriates, excornates, excornates, excornates, excommunicates and eliminates from the realm of Democracy the New York World and its alleged untruthful, un-

gan of Fayette county Democracy that the New York World has no political standing outside of Wall street; that it is the Organ of the Plutocrats; that it is the Old Serpent, the Dovil and other things too numerous to mention The Wave of Political Unrest may

have gave the Domocrats temporal power and Illusive hopes, but it has evidently not healed the painful sores that have resulted from the innoculation of the Democratic system with the germs of Bryanism. The Demo-eratic party will nover be a political power until it eradientes the heresies of the Platto river Prophet.

What the Democratic party needs most is a roturn to old principles under new leadership; and the principles should be trinmed by the acceptance, and the loadership should be bright and broad.

COAL OUTPUT OF 1910. The announcement that 1910 was the banuer year of the coal industry of the United States will be rathe

tave coal just as they must have trend. This demand is increasing with the increase of population.

read. This demand is increasing with the locrease of population, In view of this fact, it is evident that coal lands are not lesing any of their present value, not even though their development may not give prom tio of being immediate.

KILLING ALMSHOUSE GRAFT.

The Poor Directors of Fayette county have come to the wide concluion that directors should direct. They have consequently revised somewhat

payors, particularly in one respect. In former times the Stoward was one of Payette county's mighty officials. He bought overything for the African with the rules of parlimentary has backed by all the Practice should be taught in the School foard and in the School. wealth of the county. He was a good customer and his business was caperly Connellaville merchants are flitting, sought, so eagerly in fact that mer-but they do not fly the town.

been quite common. The new rule, which oblices the Steward to advertise every month for bids on his require-ments, will go a long way toward eliminating such practises from future



furnish no figures. Asserting the property of application.

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It is rumored around Mud Island that this particular species of kitty is highly valued and petted, and that medium for such interests.

HELY Succession Couries in the receipts.

It is rumored around Mud Island that this particular species of kitty is highly valued and petted, and that it enjoys Tariff Protection. If so, Re-MONDAY EVENING, JAN, 2, 1911, publican policies are being caried too

> If the slot machines are cheating the juvenile or other population out of thoir hard gotten penules, the ma-chines aforesaid should be cast down from their high places and utterly destroyed.

A like fate should overtake any other Connellsville "kittles," their friends, protectors and sflintles. There should bo no discrimination against chew ng gum or turkeys.

world and its alleged untrutuin, maprincipled, unspeakable and ampardonable editor, one J. Pulitzer, late of Saint Louis, whom Editor Kester insinuates loft that village just in time to escape the venegeance of the law as even:plined and applied by J. Watchman Folk, thief catcher.

The editor of one of the greatest Democratic organs of the country is word-painted as Satan himself trying to tempt the Democracy, that ancient and warty Eve, into getting a divorce from William Jawbone Bryan, the modern Democratic Adam.

We are informed by the alleged organ of Fayette county Democracy that the New York World has no political standing outside of Wall street; that

The census figures continue to series many communities

Deadly weapons are always deadly when they are leaded, and sometimes when they are not, but no deadly weapon should be presumed to be hurn-tew. The presumption should be against the weapon, never in favor of it. The life of a Connellsville young man at this writing hangs in the balance as the result of careless or reckless handling of a revolver, and his sail experience should be a lesson to sad experience should be a lesson others, young and old.

Aged winter with its hoary lock

Uniontown has started a crusad against the unconscionable merchants who sell elgarattes to loys. It is some times difficult to determine whether a big hasky boy is over or major the against but mistakes of this kind will no doubt be condened Wilful violations, however, should be severely punished. This law was not entited as a joke it has some excellent reasons back of it.

Courier Office.

WANTID—RELIABLE ENERGIFIC man to sell lubercating oils preases and punished. This law was not entited as a joke it has some excellent family or commission STITSON OIL COMVANY, Claveland, Ohio, Mantide

surprising to some of the people of High School athletics are getting the Connolisville coke region, who just a trine too streaming when the fear that as much cannot be said for girls take up basketball.

the coke industry.

It must be borne in mind, however, that the country's industries are constantly expanding in response to constantly increasing demands for our products, and that while the industrial world has experienced considerable depression during the second half of the year its first part was notable for a remarkable boom.

It further appears, however, that the legitimate demand is annually increasing with little regard to business conditions. A large portion of the description of the descriptions.

The wave of Political Unrest which made New York Permouratic has also made the Hon. I ill Shesham a candi-date for United States Senator. Political Reform can sometimes beat the China Shop Rull to a frazzle

The Bath Tub Trust does not seek an immunity bath. Its members indicate a willingness to get out from under with a more shower.

Per Sale.

Connellsville is having some mercantile changes which indicate that busi-ness confidence remains unchanged. at THE COURTER OFFICE.

radically the rules for conducting the The Ripley glass plant at South Almshouse business, and the revision Connellsville is starting the New Year will receive the approbation of the tax-right. There is a growing conviction that

chants were willing to give him a liberal discount. This discount, of course, belonged to the county, but it strike may be on its last legs as reported, but to so regarded by the parties of the county but it strike may be on its last legs as reported, but the shooting continues as lively as ever.

the situation was different in Ohio. In Greene county averybody was guilty and there was nobedy to prosecute. Out in the Buckeye country, they had a few honest voters and some officials who were not bribed, and, through the notive drorts of these, every corruptionist is being prosecuted by the authorites. This drastic action will not only have the effect of breaking up wholesale corruption of the ballot, but will add materially to the revenues of the county.

The Dare Devli Yough is starting in the New Your badly Its on a high The Street Committee should highly resolve to eliminate the spouty side-walk from Connelsville.

The Pennsylvania milroad employe

'Prisco started the New Year with an earthquake, but it was no great shakes,

Christmas joys are over, and it's Back to Teacher for the school children

The Connellsville City Institute was

Pennsylvania has the Legislature on its hands, but there is lots of good work for a good Legislature to do

The West Side is being pelted with take Eric coin.

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SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF CONnoilsville—The annual metals of the
stockholders of this bank for the election of Directors, to serve for the ensulng year will be held at the Banking Ily us of TUESDAY, JANUARY IO,
1911, between the heurs of 10 A M. and
12 M. JOHN A. ALMSTRONG, Cashier

THE YOUGH NATIONAL BANK OF Connells NATIONALI-BARK Of the stockholders of this bank for the election of Directors, to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the Banking Rouse on TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1011, between the hours of I and 2 P. M. E. R. PLOTO, Cashier.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF Connellsvillo. The annual meating of the stockholders of this bank for the election of Directors, to serve for the ensuling year will be held at the Bank ing House on TUISDAY, JANUARY 10, 1011, between the bours of 2 and 3 o'clock P. M. JAMES L. KURTZ, Cashler.

COLONIAL NATIONAL BANK Connollsville—The unusual meeting of the Stockholders of this bank for the election of Directors, to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the Bank-ing House on TUESDAY, JANUARY 10 The Westnoreland county mining that the shooting continues as ity per server. The street was strike may be on its last legs as report that the shooting continues as ity per server. Taking it all in all, 1910 was a rather remarkable year.

Adams county, O., seems to have reduced politics to an exact commercial science, Just as Greene county did prior to the failure of the 1 armors of the Drovers' Bank, but the treatment of timber. Cheap to quick buyer, MAR-son,—The apparal meeting of the steekholders of the failure of the 1 armors of the provers' Bank, but the treatment of timber. Cheap to quick buyer, MAR-son,—The apparal meeting of the steekholders of the failure of the 1 armors of the cheap to quick buyer. MAR-son,—The apparal meeting of the steekholders of the failure of the 1 armors of the provers' Bank, but the treatment of timber. Cheap to quick buyer, MAR-son,—The apparal meeting of the steekholders of the provers' Bank, but the treatment of timber. Cheap to quick buyer, MAR-son,—The apparal meeting of the steekholders of the provers' bank, but the treatment of timber. Cheap to quick buyer, MAR-son,—The apparal meeting of the steekholders of the provers' buildings, underlaid with 3 foot velations of the proversions of the proversion of the prove

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United Press Telegram, WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-Nineteer hundred and cloven probably will remore than two thirds of the states. It will witness a sweeping change in that picture que and long powerful ad-

The Democratic trend of the Nov ember elections will anturally base a interful bearing on the senatorial contests, but will not be so marked as in the House, where the Democratic forces change from a minerity to

majority
Two of the states—North Dakota and Virginia-will choose two Sent

In North Dikota, the regular term of Senator McCumber (Ropublican) and the appointive term of Senator Purcell (Democrat) will expire on Narsh 4 Directly and restrict on

Martin, whose term ends March 3, 1913, are inclined to the bollef that there will be no context for the soat Whether Swanson will have competition is doubtful. Congressman Carter Glass has been strongly urged by friends to contest with Swanson for the honor, but Glass has not indicat ed whether or not he will make the fight. In the absence of opposition the question of resoluting the sen store

would go direct to the legislature Martin has been in the Somite 17 years. Swanson served seven terms

As the main object of Lodge's enemies is to bring about his defeat there is no indication who will be chosen as his successor in case he is be most acceptable to Ledges fors Former governors Curtis Gulld, Jr., and John L., Balos and Representatives McCall Weeks are under consideration by the Republicans as can didates to be taken up in the wicht that Lodge is forced to rethe Rhode Island in its attempt to

Rhode Island in its attempt to select a successor to Senator Aldrich has started a fight so big that it bulges the narrow bound to of the state. If F. Idpritt, a big cotton feet are, or how swellen or pulnful, one rub of II.20 for the feet will make thou and the Regular Republican organization. They gave a big dinner recently to boom Lippitt and Aldrich cently to boom Lippitt and Aldrich traveled all the way from Wushing.

traveled all the way from Washington to Providence to attend.

A conspiracy to defeat Lippitt is charged by the latter's friends against

is the object of a great light among and face, for a delightful massage the Democrats, who captured the for use after shaving; for red noses legislature. The candidates include and for all diseases of the skin Chas. A. Johason, an able lawyer of Waterville, who has been an ansuc cessful candidate for Governor and Congress: Obadiah Gardner, of Rock who has been master of the state grange, ar organization of farmers that wields powerful infli-ence in Maine, and who was nearly slected Governor, and William Por nell, who was elected shoriff several Pittsburg, on last Priday for treattimes, as the candidate of the "wots in the rock-ribbed Republican county

in which Portland is situated. Sonator Bulkeley, Republican, Cincinnati, who is serving his first

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™operation in active figure in politics in the last few years and holds office in natural gas and other companies alleged to be under Standard Oil Influence, in making an oper fight against Atlee Pomerone an attorney and progressive Democrat of Canton. They have held a series of joint de-bates that has aroused much bitter ness and his led many politicians to

Covernor Harmon is much talked of and he may give up the Ohio governorship to become a Scentor John R. McLean, owner of a Cincinnati nowspaper and the Washington, D. C, gas company, was regarded short time ugo as as a candidate, bu hundred and eleven probably will remove from the United States Senate 3 of its members—one fourth of its toal membership. The New Year will bring the election of new senators in more than two thirds of the states. It Democratic successor may be Wil-liam I. Sheeban, Edward M. Shepard, funct of the upper House—the "Old ton B. Parker, or some other candl-

date not yet put forward. Plorida Deprocrata are in a daze over the complications that confront them in the senatorial selection

There is a mixup too in California in the Republican primary, A C Spaniding a San Diego militonaire hose name is known throughout the baseball world, and Judgo Charles D Works, of Los Angeles submitted their ambitions to the citizens Works received a majority of the popular vote, but Spaulding carried a majority of the legislative districts.

The Georgia legislature, when it meets in July, will choose a success for 5s autor J. H. Torrell.

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Senators also dividenced to the next controls and the postonee crosses at Carroll S. Page, fow and dollvery. The rural delivery ser-Regulitary memory of the Senate from Vermont, and John Sharp Wil Hams (Lem Miss) who was long a

New men who will be elected with out opposition are. John W. Korn (Dem Ind.) Gilbert N. Hitchcock (Dem Neb.), Junes A. Mood (Dem Neb.), Groups (Ben Neb.) Maich 3, 1911, only one has been reelected and only nine others are cor-

Foot Torture.

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charged by the latter's friends against Judgo Lo Baron B. Colt. (19h) and is a purified olutiment which is quickly Judgo Arthur Brown, Domocrat. A good many Republicans suggest as a solution of the complications that takes the inflammation. It quickly a solution of the complications that takes the agony out of corns and bandon; and makes the feet strong to the Senate but the veterun has, so the senate but the veterun has, so the seldes 120 for the feet we also make that his decirration of rotizement was his final word.

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HER FATHER IS A MINISTER

Scottdale.

ice Frank account of the chief took in walk of the corner of Pittsburg street and Broadway, and within five minutes after remaining the took in the country hour of the new year the audience told of their purposes for the audience told of their purposes for the chief way, and within five minutes after re-calving the telegram of inquiry the answer was specific back to the ulm-ister in Morristown, Tenn The latter was acarching for his daughter, ballov-ing that wherever Miller was there the daughter was too. Miller is plarried and his wife is a daughter of flee. Guthrie, and she and her husband had been elsiting the former s father, but the girl left after thom. She is a large Purcoil (Democrat) will expire on March 3 Furcoil was appointed by a Democratic governor hast January to a group of fighting progressives are tion of Senator Fountials L. Thompson to the fact of the legislature elected in November and large Republican majority, and one of its first duties, and its great pleasure, will be to replace Purcoil with a Republican. Rep. Alse. J. Grenna, a militant inaurgent, is assured if the position McCamber will be replaced without opposition.

The next Virginia legislature will be regioning March i, 21t and the other position for the term beginning March i, 21t and the other position will be found to them, have opposition in their desire for received table in the first work of next September, Pricads of Senator Martin, whose term ends March J. March a multimilibonaire, who has term ends March J. J. Martin, whose term ends March J. J. Martin, whose term ends March J. J. Conrad, a multimilibonaire, who has term ends March J. J. Conrad, a multimilibonaire, who has term ends March J. J. Conrad, a multimilibonaire, who has term ends March J. J. Conrad, a multimilibonaire, who has term ends March J. J. Conrad, a multimilibonaire, who has term ends March J. J. Conrad, a multimilibonaire, who has term ends March J. J. Conrad, a multimilibonaire, who has term ends March J. J. Conrad, a multimilibonaire, who has term ends March J. J. Conrad, a multimilibonaire, who has term ends March J. J. Conrad, a multimilibonaire, who has term ends March J. J. Conrad, a multimilibonaire, who has term ends March J. J. Conrad, a multimilibonaire of interest because degree for existing the former a father, but the girl for her rage, and when found in the girl for her rage, and when found the girl for her rage, and when found the pointment a state of the late of the town helicage to return to the Sunton Continue and seator of the late of the town hallow a group of fighting progress to senator thates a group of fighting progressives are the pointment as the successor of the late of the hash and har fatter th

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| vice was abundance for the day To Serve Their County. of the late Senator Dauli Glass has just been elected for the sixth time as a member of Congress

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In the House Senator Lodge find cold out opposition are Clark (Rep Myo). Calberson (Dem Tax), Du Jesse Hayes, I S Kelly and A. P. Stoner of Last Huntingdon township for the week of Pobruary 20's there has been drawn George Leasure I Limit out opposition are. John W. Korn (Dem Ind 1 Claus.)

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beginning March 13, George Bruner and Jerry Lider of East Huntingdon township are called Bridal Couple Home. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney S. Brace are

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bught to get a twentyfive cent far Meeting Deferred.

At the First Methodist Episcopal of the meeting that was to have

At Unlontown Against the Sale of

UNIONTOWN, Jan. 2-As the re-

TO HER HOME. cisions were made to make 1911 the you would spank them best year of christian service in many lives
Preceding the taberracle service a

street meeting was held by the even gollsts at the corner of Pittsburg and Main streets, the White Bridade and the evangelistic choir marching to the place of meeting. The girls of the brigade were dressed in white and carried gons which they handled with the South With Letters That Gave
Him Prempt Aid From Officers at number of hymna, the brigade singing responsively and a large crowd was attricted to the scene. Later a pro-edssion was formed which murched to

> The pastors each made short ad- said. eçasion to begin a Christi in life

Sunday afternoon a mass meeting or men was held at the taberancle A large number of men met at the Y M C A building and, headed by the White Brigade, marched to the taber nacio, which was filled Thirty young ladies dresed in white acted as ushors during the early part of the sorvice. The White Brigade marched to the choir platform where they per formed a short drill in true military style Their singing of several so lections aroused the most enthusias tic applause from the audience Lyan

Night at the South Side Tabernacle.

The watch night service Siturday teen minutes without wriggling and evening at the labernacio was of poullar interest that always attends the legitining of a new year and many designed to the control of the labernacion with the legitining of a new year and many designed to the control of the labernacion with the labernacion was a labernacion with the labernacion was a labernacion without wriggling and twisting in your sent wriggling and labernacion was of pour labernacion was of po Don't allow your ears to become sewers for anybody's dirty of

mouth If you have getten so low that you can't live without telling fifthy stor ies, don't tell them before boys or oding men

A man that ruins girls and boasts

bout it is lower than any beast If some of you men should take home flowers to your wife they would think you were going to die"

In the evening the tabernacle was not only packed to its fullest capic-ity but the crowd extended out in Special to The Courier,
SCOTTPALC, Jan 2—Roy, J. L. Companies of proper continuing to come up till standing throughout the long sermon with his daughter, Mamle, aged in the standing was a strong before the service The Doys choic loft and the singing was doubtface to Scottdale, the glit having left by Aliss Brown and M. Mills was a for a longitime. Dyingolist Davis home with her brother in law, it is pleasing number The subject of preached on "Honesty" and it was pleasing number to subject of preached on "Honesty" and it was pleasing number to subject of preached on "Honesty" and it was pleasing number to subject of preached on "Honesty" and it was pleasing number to subject of preached on "Honesty" and it was pleasing number to subject of preached on "Honesty" and it was pleasing number to subject of preached on "Honesty" and it was pleasing number to subject of preached on "Honesty" and it was pleasing number to subject of preached on "Honesty" and it was pleasing number to subject of preached on "Honesty" and it was pleasing number to subject of preached on "Honesty" and it was pleasing number to subject of preached on "Honesty" and it was pleasing number to subject of preached on "Honesty" and it was pleasing number to subject of preached on "Honesty" and it was pleasing number to subject of the most straightforward on the subject of the subject of the most straightforward on the subject of the subject of the most straightforward on the subject of the most straightforward on the subject of the subject of the most straightforward on the subject of the nome with her brother in law, it is pleasing number. The subject of preached on "Honesty" and it was plained A telegram to Chief of Policy and the Spiritual should be subjected in "Honesty" and it was claimed A telegram to Chief of Policy and Christian and the Spiritual should be subjected in the most straightforward on the Frank McCudden sought information as to whether Walter Miller was Christian."

Some of you run up hills at the

store and promise to pay when Saturday night comes and you know you were lying when you said you would ps; And then you sneak around trying to avoid meeting the man you owe instead of meeting aim like a man and teiling him you can't pry him. A merchant was encourages people to hay things that he knows they can't afford in to blame for some people get ting into debt. There are some wom en that have just enough sense to buy everything that they happen to want whether they can pay for it or not Some of you that pride yourself on your honesty in flanancial matters are the biggest kind of robbers You have sobbed God of gratitude and service, you have rebired your neighbor of your influence and sympathy Some gollst Davis' iddress was on the sub-ject, "True Unnhood and How to Ob-tain It" The speaker immed hon-nity, purity and sympathy as some of the essentials of true manhood He said:

yee, you have robbed your negator of you are robbing your mother of joy tain It" The speaker immed hon-and sending her to in early grave by the life you are living If you are honest you will be careful with your bands, your tongue and your ears A said:

"Some of you are so totten you make, your tongue and your ears A make would steat a dollar would can't come into the tabernacle and steal a million dellars if he got a listen to a message like this for fit chance."

Spain's Troops on Portugal's Frontier; King Alfonso Planning Annexation.





MADRID, Jan. 2 -The latest tenurt among themselves or in case the should, Jan. 2—10 litest report concerning the future of Portugal is monarchial adherents still remaining to the effect that Spaish troops have heen massed on the frontier with a view to the ameration of Portugal also against the republic to Spain in case the new republican perist that he said to be ambitious to government officials got to quarreling enlarge his possessions

Knights of Columbus | honor of seconding the nomination of the honor of the

to be very interesting. There will be madding on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday evenings also.

Visiting Here.

Howard Barnum, a son of Mr. and Wiss leave the community since its organization of the centennia o and Filing evening allow.

Visiting Here.

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CRISADE STARTED

The community since its organization of the centent tion there, will after on Thursday or sion of the celebration of the Boston into the analysis of the Council has all anged for the founding of the Boston diocese which the Council has all anged for Judge Murray is known throughout the season of 1911 and which will all New England for his exceptional command themselves to everyone and wonderful power of oratory.

Among his many brilliant speeches,

oli has been extremely fortunate in perhaps one delivered by him during securing the Honorable M J Murray, the strenuous political campuign for UNIONTOWN, Jan. 2—As the result of a crusade started last week against the sale of cigarattes to minors, 38 merchants, among whom are some of the best known tobacconists in this city, have posted \$5 600 in for folds for their appointance at court County Detective Alex McBeth served the warrants here. Cincinnati, who is serving his first torm in the Henate, has a lively rival in his context for redection. Pormor George P. Mulean has under way a tremondous campaign to land the honor and his friends believe that he will succeed.

Ohio has a mixed situation. Edward under the margination of Daylon, who has be
Station, Pittsburg, Saturday.

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District Attorney Davis W. Hender how, who started the crusade, has no trifled every constably in the country, integrity and faithfulness to the best, most brilliant oration he knows that appeals to the moral and one which appeals to the moral and one which appeals to the moral one which appeals to the moral and one which appeals to the others avoided that it was convention, stated the convention, stated the Presidential convention in Morray would long be remembed by the derivative of Massachussets, had the high to be present.

Lecture at Scottdale that that the took the convention by storm and was received with great enthusiasm by the delegates lie has often been called upon to pre-

As the opening attraction the Coun- Among his many brilliant speeches

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Fifty Years Ago Today. Jan. 2.

Prince Wilhelm ascended the Prussian throne, inaugurating, at the age of sixty-four, a reign relier Bismarck and Marshat 'Forwards' von Moltke, the uniflustion of Germany, the overthrow of Nanoleon III at the onation as German emperor, all

in ten years (Wilhelm II is the grandson of Wilhelm I) President Buchanan declared that the United States would re-

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. The Cherokee Indians formally dealed the jurisdiction of the United States over Cherokee

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The Events of the World In Paragraphs.

AVIATION ACHIEVEMENTS.

A Summary of Affairs at Home and Abroad - Miscellaucous Happenings - Explosions - Storms and

POLITICAL AND PERSONAL

- JANUARY.
 7. Clifford Pinchot, chief for moved by President Tatt
- mayed by President Titl.

 FIRMARY.

 IS. Herbert Gladstone, whose father. W.
 E. Gladstone, "the great commoner,"
 twice declined a zent in the neuse of
 lords, elevated to the peerage.
- MARCIL

 14. Ex-Freshent Rossveit reached Khar
 tum on his return from Africa.
- Artic.

 Article Premier Asquith's resolutions limiting the veto power of the house of torus carried in the house of commons by a majority of 100.

 The British house of lords passed the notorious Liberal budget bill.



Preteria.

JUNE

18. Ex-Pressident
Theodore Roomevoit welcomed in
New York on his
return from his
African and Eurojuean trip.
The "railroad" bill,
creating a court creating a court of commerce and amending the in-act of 1857, became

inw. ongress adjourned. en. Porficio Disa r

- of Metico.

 BEFTEMERN.

 19. Emperor William of Germany and
 Francis Joseph of Austria mot at Vi-
- остовил. S. Republican uprising in Lisbon. King Manuel of Portugal delbroned. The arm, and navy sided with the revolutionists, who procinined a republic. In Ex-dovernor Charles E Hughes took the eath of office as justice of the United States supreme court at Washington.
- ington. Crown Prince Chowfa Maha Vajira-vudh, who visited this country in 1922, proclaimed king of Sism.
- ROYENEER.

 E. Insults to the American flag in the City of Mexico. American cilizens at-
- City of Mexico. American citizens attacked.
 Democratio landslide in soveral states in state elections and a Democratio bouse of representatives in congress returned. Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey elected Democratic governors to succeed Republican governors, and Ohio re-olected a Democratic governor.

 President Tatt selled from Charleston on the cruiser Tennessen on an official visit to the republic of Panama and the canal sone

 President Tatt addressed the Panamans at a state banquet and decirred that thore would be no ameration of the republic of Panama to the United States.

 President Taft reached Fort Monroe
- ites.
- en his return tells from Panama.
 Revolutionary uprisings and some fighting in several cities of Mexico.
 The British perilament dissolved by royal proclamation.
- DECEMBER.

 1. Gen. Porfile Dist innumerated president of Mexico for the circhit time.

 5. The last session of the first congress
- opened.

 President Tate's mercage recommended that the Panama canal be fortified, a ship subskly, limited parcels post and a batt in legislation on corpora-
- tions.

 12 Associate Justice Edward Douglass White of the United States supreme court appointed chief justice. Judge Willis Van Devanter of Wyoming and Judge J. R. Lamar of Georgia nominated associate justices.

NATURE'S MOODS.

- JANUARY.

 34. The river Soins exceeded high water mark in Frits, endangering the city and paralysing traffic.

 12. Rising of the waters of the Seins in Faris checkel by the cestation of rain; 9 square miles inundated; loss estimated over \$300,000,000.
- mated over 130,000,00.

 FEBRUART.

 11. Eruption of voiceno Possa, Costa Rica, destroyed 80 lives.

 13. Over 50 deaths in snowslides in the mountains of northern idaho.
- the mountains of Washington.

 8. Snowslide in Rocers pars, British Columbia, caused the less of upward of the
- Violent snowsform, wind and freezing temperature caused destruction of bud-ding fruits in the central lake region, extending south to Tonnessee.
- extending south to Tonnessee.

 4. Earthquake in Costa Rica; province of Cartago nearly destroyed; estimated loss of life over 1600.

 1. Earthquake shocks in California.

 Exerthquake shocks at Los Angeles and California.
- vicinity.

 15. The earth passed through the tail of Halley's coinst at 10.17 p. m., New
- 19. Violent earthquake shock at Sait Lake City.

- DUNE.
 Cloudburst wiped out several villages in eastern Hungary and destroyed about 200 lives.
 Destructive carthquake in southern Italy: upward of 100 deaths.
 Cloudburst in the Air valley, Prussia, destroyed 150 lives.
 Windstorm caused death of 16 people in New York city.
- july.

 54 60 persons killed and hundreds injured by a tornallo near Milan, Italy.
- AVOUST,

 31. Plood in Tokye destroyed over 1,000 houses and shops and over 1,000 lives.
- OCTOBER.

 12. A figree storm swept over Europe, causing a heavy loss of life on the English coast sud on the Baltic.

- 13. A West India hurricane struck the constr of Plotida and South Carolina.
 13. Isoliia, an Island in the Mediterranean and Naples swept by a hurricane; 10 dead in Ischia.
- DECEMBER. Heavy storm of rain and snow in the portion and eastern states.
- MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

JANUARY. Charles W Marse, convicted New York banker, began a 15 year sentence in the United States penitentiary at Atthe United States positionitary at Atlanta.

The organized volunteer militia of the United States became a permanent adjunct of the rowther army establishment by the operation of the Dick law.

John R. Walsh, convicted Chicago hanker, began serving his 5 year term in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan.

Indictment of the Now York World in the United States croult court in New York.

PEGRUARY. Edward Payson Weston started from Los Angeles, Cal., on his walk to New

Los Angeles, Cal., on his wait to Now York.

4 The Connecticut "hatters" boycott" case decided in favor of the plaintiff, with an award of damages against the individuals who instituted the boycott amounting to \$22,000.

Strike of the stroot car men began in Thiadelphia.

3. Ricting in Philadelphia due to the car men's strike resulted in the death of five people; 100 injured.

The Nieuragian revolutionists deteated at Tasma, losing 80 in all.

r of the house of tords house of commons by a house of lords passed the fall budget bill.

HAT.

R. King Cleorse V. proolaimed at throughout the British empire.

B. South African union to proclaimed at Pretoria.

E. Ex-Fresident Theodors House voit wakeomed in New York on his return from his African and Euro
L. March.

MAR

by the Pennsylvania labor unions.

APRIL

12. Col. Duncan B Cooper, one of the convicted nurderers of Senator E. W. Carmack, pardoned by Gov. Patterson of Tennessee.

13. Natives attacked foreigners and burned missions at Changsha, Hunan province, China.

14. Philadelphis, car strike ended with some advantages to the strikers.

15. Dedication of Hall of American Republics at Washington.

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publics at washington.

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Edward Payson Weston arrived at city hall. New York, having made the 3,500 mile trip from Los Angeles in 73 waiking days.

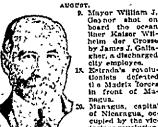
It. Dr. B. C. 117ds declared guilty of the murder of Col. Swops and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Nicaraguan government forces repulsed in an attack upon Estrada's revolutionists at Biuefidds.

JUNE.
Capt. Scott's antarctic expedition sailed from London.

FULY.

Numerous riots in which many people were killed followed the news of the ring event at Rene
Hiot and lynchins in Newark, O.
Estrade's revolutionists defeated the
Nicaruguan forces at Acoypa.



9. Mayor William J.
Gaynor shot on
board the ocean
liner Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse
by James J. Gallakier, a discharged
diy employee.
IX Extrada's revolutionists defetted
to Madriz Torces
in front of Managua. magua. Managua, capital of Nicaragua, oc-cupled by the vic-torious revolution-ists under Estra-da. Madriz, the

Mayor Gaynor.

SEPTEMBYN. Hutchinson, former circus part-

ocronyii.

D. The White Star line steamship Olympic, the larkest in the world, was launched at Belfast.
Dr. Rawley H. Crinpen found sullty of the murder of his wife, Belle Elmore, in the Old Bulley criminal court, London.

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November.

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Refered Palene reservation opened up to general settlement.

Refrace Victor Napoleon Bonaparte, pretenite to the throne of Feance, married Princess Clomentine of Holgium at Moncalberl, Italy.

Count Tolatoy, who disappeared from his home mysterduely in October, discovered in a railway station in an enfeetbed condition.

Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen hanged in London for the murder of his wife, Helle Limore.

In London for the murder of his wife, lielle Llinore.
The crews of two Brazilian warships mutinled in the harbor of Itle Janeiro and opened fire on the city.
The magnificent new Pennsylvania ratironal station at Thirty-second street and Seventh avenue, New York, formally opened for trafficwest and south.

sor trains west and south.
Siewiens troops defeated 409 revolutionists in battle at Chihunhus.
In the government asked for the dissipution of the sugar trust as "a corporation in restraint of trade."
Mark Twain memorial coronnies took place in Car-

Mark Twain.

Tork.

7. Statue of Gen. Proderick Withelm von Steuben, a noted figure in Washington's army during the Revolutionary war, unveiled in Washington.

10. Mutiny of Braxitian marines at Rio de Janeiro resulted in a battle, causing 400 casualities.

Official figures of the 13th census published. Population, exclusive of Alnaka, 107,205; including all possessions, 101,100,009; gain since 1900, L503,960.

11. Andrew Carnegie gave 10,000,001 to the cause of peace.

25. Aviation meet at Los Angeles.

AVIATION

JANUARY. 4. Leon Delegrance, plonear aeropiano experimenter, killed by the fall of a Dierlot monoplane at Bordeaux, France. 7. Rubert Latham, French aviator, beat the records for height of heavier than

air machines by ascending nearly 3,600 feet at Mourmeion, France. ourmelon, France. most opened at Les Angeles,

APRIL Louis Paulhan, French aviator, won the Daily Mail 20,000 rdze by flying from London to Manchester, England, 185 miles, in 22 minutes actual time.



MAY.

20. Glonn II. Curtiss
now from Albany
to New York, following the course
of the lludeon river, winning the
New York World's
prize of \$10 000.

Now York World's prize of 19 000.

JUNE.

11. Walter B Brookins catabilished new world's attitude record by ascending 4 334 feet in a Wright aeroplane at Indianapolis.

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Plane from New York to Philadelphia, 56 miles, 1 hour 21 minutes: Philadelphia, 56 miles, 1 hour 21 minutes: Philadelphia, 56 miles, 1 hour 21 minutes: Philadelphia, 56 miles, 1 hour 21 minutes.

Walter B. Brookins made new world's attitude record by ascending 4,800 feet at Indianapolis.

Count Zeppelin's dirighish Deutschland sailed 30 miles from Friedrichshaven to Dusseldorf, earrying 11 passengers.

Zuppelin's attribut Doutschland made an excursion trip, carrying 32 passengers.

2 Clifford I, Harmon broke the American amatour long flight record flis own) by remaining in the air 2 hours 21½ minutes at Mincola.

8 Second international aniation meet opened at Rhefms, Franco Aviator Wachter killed by the fall of his machine. chine.

9. Walter R. Brookins flow 6,225 feet up
in the nir at Atlantic City.

12. Capt. C. S. Rolls, English aviator,
killed at Bournemouth in a Wright bi-

plane. AUGUST.

Radley, an Inglish aviator, broke the world's speed dight record by flying a mile in 47-25 account free passengers on a quarter mile biplane trip at Garden City, beating the world's record on the number of passengers.

Glenn II Curtiss made an over water record by illing to miles over Lake of 421 miles an hour.

of 43.1 miles an hour.

SEPTEMBER.

13 balloons started from Indianapolis in an American championship race. Balloon America I. Landed near Warrenton, Va, after a filght of 44 hours.

Woymann, an American, and George Chavez, a Foruvian attempted to fly over the Alps Chavez succeeded, but was mortally hurt in landing.

Walter S. Brookins broke the cross country distance record by flying from Chicago to Springfield, 130 miles, wianing a 10,000 prize.

ning a \$10,000 prize.

L Avintor Wynmulen made a world's record for height by ascending 2,156 feet at Alcurmelon, France.

S. Wellman's balloon America started on its owners fisht at Atlantic City.

7. 10 balloons, representing four nations, started from St. Louis in the international race for the Bennett cup and 34,720 in prizes.

The dirigible balloon Clement-Bayard, carrying 7 people, salid from Paris to London in 6 hours.

The dirights balloon Cloment-Bayard, carrying 7 people, aslied from Paris to London in 6 hours.

12. Wellman abandoned his affeating 250 miles off Hatteran after sailing about 550 miles off Hatteran after sailing about 550 miles in 12 hours; farthest easiern point reached was 140 miles northeast of Nantucket.

13. Hatloon America II., Post and Hawley aeronauts, landed in the province of Quebec, 1,255 miles from St. Louis, winning the Behnett cup for distance.

22. The international aviation meet opened at Belmont park, New York.

15. Raiph Johnstone broke the American aeropiane record for flight by ascending 5,305 feet at Belmont park, beating J. Armstrong Drawil's record of 7105.

27. Raiph Johnstone ascended 2000 feet in an aeropiane at Belmont park. (The world's record was 9186.)

28. Cloude Grahame-White won the speed race at Belmont park; time for 62.1 miles, 61 minutes 14 seconds.

29. J. I. Molsant won the race from Belmont park to the statue of Liberty and return, covering 34 miles in 34 minutes 34 seconds.

21. Italph Johnstone ascended 2,714 feet at Belmont park, establishing a world's record for altitude.

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NOVEMBER.

Rugens B. Fly in the Curties biplane
Hudson Flier flew from the deck of
the United States cruisor Birmingham,
in Hampton Hoads, to Willoughby
beach, 7 miles distant.

Raiph Johnstone, the aviator, killed by
the fall of his biplane at Donver; aged Armstrong Draxel ascended 9,897 feet in a monoplane at Philadelphia, breaking the world's record.

DECEMBER.
Legameux, French aviator, soared 10,488 feet at Pau, making a new world's
record for attitude. Copt. Belianger, French army aviator, broke the world's speed record by making an average of over 55 miles an hour in a 100 mile flight from Vincennes to Mourmelon.

GAMES AND RACES

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JANUARY,
Pred Eames won the three cushlon billiard championship of the world from Affredo Do Oro, the Cuban champion, in New York; final score 120 to 127.



MARCIE. 1. Thure Johanson,
Swedo, set a
world's Marathen
record by running
20 miles 355 yarda
in 2 hours 36 minutes 5614 seconds
15. Barney Oldfield,
171sh-American
autolst, broke the
world's auto rec-

A4 Wolgast ord for a mile by driving car over the course in 2733 seconds at Daytons ord for himself and Daytona Beach, Fla.
Tom Huston won 3 cushion billiard title from Fred Elmos at Donver.
Earney Oldfield won the 23 mile auto event at Daytona Beach, Fla., covening the course in 19 minutes.

Cambridge defented Oxford in the annual cight cared rowing race at Putney, England.

MAY.

ney, England,

MAY.

E. Fitzherbert wen the Brooklyn handicap at Gravesend.

JUNE.

L. Lemberg wen the English Derby.

Cornell wen the varsity eight, four eared race and freshman's eight at Poughkeepsie.

Nuage, owned by Mme. Cheremetoff, wen the French Grand Prix, benting W. IC. Vanderbill's Reinhart by a neck. nock. 30. Harvard won the varsity races over

Yale at New London.

Juck Johnson defeated Jeffries in 15 rounds at Reno for the world's heavy-weight championship.

weight championship.
AUGUST.

LUMIAN Set a new tratting record by going a mile in 1 38% at Clevoland.

Harvester lowered the world's record for stallions by trotting a mile in 2.03 at the Empire lity track. Youkers

William A. Larped, national lawn tennis champion, defended his title at Newport, defeating Thomas C. Bundy of California.

Novelty won the Futurity and \$25,300 at Saratoga, with Bashil second.

SPITEMBER.

Faul Sorg broke the four-in-hand record by driving a mile in 2 40% at White Phalas, N. Y.

Harvester lowered the trotting record for stallions to 201 at Columbus.
OCCOURT.

for stallions to 2 of at Columbus.

OCTOURS.

The Vanderbilt cup nuto race for 1910 was won by Harry F. Grant; time 4 hours 15 minutes 85 seconds.
The Army football team beat Yale, 9 to 2 at West Point.
The Philadelphia Athletics beat the Chicago Nationals for the world as baseball championship, 7 to 2, at Chicago.

NOVEMBER.

12. Harvard beat Darimouth, 18 to 0, in a football game at Cambridge.

Tale defeated Princeton, 5 to 2, at Princeton. Princeton, Michigan and Ponnsylvania played a tio Michisan and Ponnsylania played a tie game at Franklin field; score 0-0. Minnesota defeated Wisconsin by score of 23 to 0 at Minnespolis.

Cornell beat Chicage in football at Tthaca by score of 12 to 0

Yale and Harvard's football match resulted in a ne score game at Now Haten.

Michigan captured the western football champlonship from Minnesota by a score of 6 to 0 on Ferry field, Ann Arbor.

25. The Navy defeated the Army, 3 to 0, at football on Franklin field, Philadelphia.

DECEMBER. DECEMBER.

George Moore made a new world's record run of 15 at 3 cushion carom billinrds in New York.

Root and Moran, the Irish American
team, won the 6 day bicycle race in
New York, acore 2,545 miles 3 Japa.

# ACCIDENTS ON LAND

- L. 11 killed by dynamite explosion in the Ashokan tunnel at Cold Spring, N. Y. 28 killed and 23 injured in the week of a passonger train on the Canadian Pacific at the crossing of Spanish river, Ontario.

  1. 29 miners killed by explosion in the Colorado Fuel and Iron company's mine at Primere, Colorado Fuel and Iron company's FERMUARY.

  1. 23 miners killed by an explosion in the Hrowder mine near Drakesboro, Ky. 12 killed and 20 injured in a head-on collision near Macon, Ga., on the Georgia Southern and Fiorida raliroad.

  MARCI. JANUART.
- MARCH.

  33 miners killed by explosion in the gold diggings on Douglas island, Alas-
- gold diggings on Douglas island, Alas-ka.

  44 deaths in a wreck of Rock Island railroad trains at Oreen Mountain, Ia.

  1 MAT.

  1 Explosion in a coal mine at Palos, Ala., entombed 159 miners.

  1 Tobliers of the American Tin Pato company at Canton, O., exploded, killing 20 men and injuries upward of 60.

  Dynomitic explosion in the guard barracks at Pinar dei Rio, Cuba, destroyed over 100 lives.

  JUNE.
- JUNE.

  19 people killed and nearly 100 injured in a railway collision near Versailles, France.
- France.

  JULY.

  Concinentl section of the Twentieth Century Limited weeked in collision at Middletown, O.; 22 killed and many injured. Injured.

  'BEFFRUER.

  Collision on the Wabash Traction line near Kingsland, Ind., caused the death of to passengers.
- of the passengers.

  OCTORER.

  Collision of electric bars at Springfield, lil., caused the death of 37 persons, chiefly passengers.

  To miners were trapped by an explosion in the Colorado Puel and Iron company's mine at Starkville, Colo.
- ROYEMBER.

  Explosion in mine No. 3 of the Victor
  American Fuel company, Colorado, en-
- DECYMBER Explosion in the Canada collicies nines at Believue, Alberta, buried to name at Donot name of Grand Explosion in a power house at Grand Contral station, New York, caused extensive damage in the vicinity and the loss of many lives.

## OBITUARY

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JANUARY.

2. Agnex Booth widow of Junius Brutus Booth and at one time a star actress, in Brookline, Mass.; aged 64.

4. Darius Orden Mills, banker and capHallet, at San Francisco, aged 84.

8. Francesco di Paola Satoli, noted cardinal, in Bome
Gen. Newton Martin Curtis, 'hare of
Fort Fisher," in New York city: aged,
74.

23. Ern Kendail, well known comedian,
at Martinavillo, Ind; aged 49.

PEBRUARY. 16. George Holland, the actor, in Phila delphin: aged 64.

29. Noll Burkens, the actor, in New York etty; aged 64.

24. Clay Clement, actor, in Kansas City, Mo.; aged 47.

L Don Jose Doningo de Obaldia, presi-dent of the republic of Panama, at Panama; seed & L Louis James, actor, at Helena, Mont; Louis James, actor, at former United aged 65. Thomas Collier Platt, former United States senator from New York and a noted political leader, in New York city; nged 77.

Julio Schaofer, noted billiard player,

i. Julio Schaefer, noted billiard player, at Dunyer.
In Dunyer, onted gambler, at Long Branch, N. J.
I Thill Daly, noted gambler, at Long Branch, N. J.
I Tom Browne, famous English illustrator, in London; aged 33.
I David Joslah Brower, associate justice of the United States supreme court, in Washington; aged 73.
I Alexander Agassis, naturalist, son of the colubrated Louis Agassis of Harvard university, at sea; aged 75.
I Monelik II., king of Abyssinie; aged 65.

April:

APRIL.

I. Robert W. Patterson, president of the Chicago Tribune company, in Philadelphia, aned 60

12 Prefosor William Graham Sumner, social scientist of Yaie, at Englewood, N. J.; aged 70.

I. Samuel Langhorne Clemens (Mark Twain), the author, at Redding, Coan.; aged 55.

26. Bjornstjorne Bjornson, famous Norwegian non clist, poet, playwright and patriot, in Paris; aged 78.

26. Gen. E. P. Alexandor, noted Confederate veteran and writer on the civil war, at Savannah, Ga.; aged 78. APRIL

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1. Gen. J.P.S. Gobin, civil war veteran and

17. Pauline Viardot-Garcia, sister of the into Manuel Garcia and, like him, a noted op-era singer, in Paris. 28. Dr Robert Koch, eminent hacteri-

Lebanon, Pa;

Lebanon, Fa.; aged 72
Nord Alexis, deposed president of Haitl, at Kingston, Jamaien; aged about 90
6. Edward VII. of England, at Buck in gham pilnee; aged 63.
7. Pauline Vikruot-Garcia, alsur of

Baden; aged 51.

JUNE

1. Edward Jenkins. English editor and writer, author of the sensational political pumphiet "Ginx's Baby," in London, aged 72.

Dr Elizabeth Blackwell, ploneer woman physician in England and the United States, in London; aged 39.

William Sydney Porter, novelist known as "O. Henry," in New York city; aged 42.

Prof. Goldwin Smith, Anglo-American author and educator, at Toronto; aged 37.

Sons of the Revolution, at Newport R. I; aged S3. Henry Neville, noted actor and dram

Honry Novine, noted sector and chain-ntist, in London.
United States Senator Samuel Doug-las McEnery of Louisiana, in New Or-leans; axed 74
United States Senator John W. Daniel of Virginia, at Lynchburg; agod 63. JULT. Dr. Proderick James Furnivall, noted English philologist, lexicographer, com-mentator and critic, in London; aged

mentator and crite, in London; agen 68.
Ovo Gudo, Norwegian minister to the United Siates, at White Sulphur Springs, Va.
4. Chief Justica Melvillo Weston Fuller of the United States supreme court, at Bar Harbor, Me; aged 38.
Prof. Giovannt Virginio Schiaparelli, fa-mous astronomer and discoverer of canals on Mars, at Milan, aged 56.
7. Dr. William James Rolfo, noted au-thor and Shakespearean scholar, in Theory, Mass, aged 83.
11. John Gottfried Galle, noted astrono-mer, at Potsdam, Germany, aged 39.
12. Kate Tannatt Woods, author, in Bos-ton; aged 30.

. Kate Tanantt Woods, author, in Boston; aged 70

Daniel Folger Bigelow, noted American artist and art leader, in Chicago; aged S7.

Z. B. Knight, who is said to have named the Republican party in 1884, in Omaia: aged 83

Prof. Samuel Ross Winans, dean of Princeton university, at Princeton; aged 55.

Princeton university, at Princeton; aged 55.

Sir Henry Tichborne, infant defendant in the notorious Arthur Orion claim to the Tichborne title and exacts in 1851 and noted as a big game hunter, in London; aged 46.

John G Carliele statesman and member of Grover Cleveland's cabinet, in New York city; aged 78. 7. J. D. Studiey, once noted actor, in

7. Y. R. Studiey, once noted actor, in New York city.
Cot Harvey W. Scott, editor of the Portland Oregonian, in Bultimore; need 72.

13. Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, noted woman inwyer, in Washington; aged 70.

14. Edmund D. Lewis, noted artist and art collector, in Philadelphia; aged 73.

Florence Nightingale, famous nurse of the Crirecun war, in London; aged 93.

15. Day F. P. Wammend, once famous

SEPTEMBER William Holman-Hunt, noted artist, 1 William Holman-Hunt, noted artist, in London, aged S.
 Dr. Emily Blackwell, noted woman physician, at York Ciffs Me
 Lloyd W. Bowers, solicitor general of the United States, in Beaton; aged St.
 Winslow Homer, famous American painter, at Scarboro, Me; aged 74.
 Mrs. Rebecca Harding Davis, the au-thor, at Mount Kisco, N. X.; aged 72.

OCTOBER.

1. TX-Governor Napoleon Bonaparto Broward of Florida, a former Cuban fill-buster, at Jacksonville; aged 53.

2. Former Governor and United States Renater David Bennett Hill, at Albany;

nged 67.
Joseph Abner Harper, member of the old firm of Harper & Bro, the New York publishers, at Newburg, N. Y. York publishers, at Newburg, N. Y.:

axed 7.

William Vaughn Moody, educator and playwright, author of "The Great Divide," in Colorado Springs; axed 41.

Larkin G. Moad, noted American scupper, in Florence, Italy; axed 78.

United States Sonator Jonathan P.

Dolliver of Iown, at Fort Dodge; aged 82.

17. Julia Ward Houe, author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," at Middletown, R. L; aged 91.



Julia Ward Howe.

Middletown, R. L.; aged 91.

20. Gen. Thomas T. Eckert, manager of the Federal military telegraph in the civil war and later president of the Western Union, at Long Branch.

N. J.; sand S.

3. Chulatonakorn, king of Siam, at Bangkok, after a reign of 40 years; aged K.

Victor Massena, Prince d'Essibas, grandison of Marshai Massena of France and himself a noted soldier under Nupoleon III., at Paris; aged 74.

NOVEMBER.

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13. United States Senator Alexander Stophens Clay of Georgia, at Atlanta; phons Clay of Goorgia, at Radaus, agod 57.

14. John La Fargo, distinguished mural painter and stained glass artist, in Providence, R. I; aged 57.

2. Count Lee Tolstoy, fumous Russian novellet, at Astapova, Russia; aged 32.

2. Octave Chanute, originator of the aeroplane, at Chicago; aged 52.

DECEMBER.

23. Octave Chanue, originator of the aeropiane, at Chicago; axed 73.

BIGGEMIER.

2. Gen E. A. Carr, U. S. A., retired, distinguished on the border before the civil war as well as in that conflict, at Washington; axed 59

3. Mary Bakur Glover Eddy, founder of the Christian Science church, in Boston; aged 20

Oen. Wesloy Morritt, U. S. A., retired, voteran of the civil and Spanish-American wars, at Natural Bridge, Vacious Philippe of France and one of the Orieans princes who served in America in 1823, in Parist axed 74.

7. Ludwig Knaus, noted genre painter, in Rorling axed 81, 8. Gen. Washington, axed 69, 11. Dr. Emil Reich, author and lecturer, noted for his criticisms of American women, in London, axed 65.

16. Melville D. Landon, humorous writer and lecturer, known as Eli Perkins, in Yonkers, N. Y.; ared 74.

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free from fee and anow. There were

wore poppy field, but for the impos-sibility of their growing in such t place. No vegetable growth was pos-

sible, he would have thought against that clean-out, slmost vertical, rocky face. And yet, what else could have

given it that blazing vollow colors

Some day he was to learn the answer to that question.

But the thing that caught his eye

now, that unite him start and draw in a little involuntary gasp of wonder, was the sight of a little clump of

black dots moving plowly, almost im

perceptibly from this distance, across the face of the glacier. He blinked his eyes, as if he suspected them of play-

ing him false. Unless they had played

him false, these tiny dots were men.
All of the party, but one man, were
dressed exactly alike, in booded bear-

skin shirts and breeches, and boots of what he guessed was walrus hide They moved along with the peculiar

long habit, to the footing and to the heavy confining garb they were. So

far as he could see they were un

rmed.
The other man was strikingly dif-

foront. He appeared to be clad much

as Cayley was himself, in leather,

wary shuffle of men accusto

cayley Wheeled

Wind.

the civilized, habitable portion of the

world thun his companions. He car-ried a rifle slung by a strap over his shoulder, evidently foreseeing no im-

mediate use for it, and a finsk.
Carloy was too far nieft for their conversation to be audible to him, but

he could bear that they were talking

The leather clad man appeared to be

could formulate itself into a definite

-that had transfixed his throat,

been walking.

From the instant when Cayley had noticed the others dropping behind, to

the last alimpse be had of the body

of the murdered man could hardly have been five seconds. The instant the murdered man dis-

appeared, another, who had not previously been with the party, it seemed,

appeared from bohind a hummook of

ico. There could be no doubt attlice

that he was the assaust, or that he was the commander of the little group of shin-elad figures that remained.

Caylor looked at the assassin curi-

be speaking in Linglish.

ging a little behind.

rather than in untanned hide. seemed slighter, aprightler, and in every way to convey the impression of having come more recently from

CHAPTER I

bright patches of green upon it, evidently some bit of flowering northern grass, and it was flocked here and there with bright bits of color, yellow The Man With Wings. For many hours—Cayley was too much of a god today to bother with the exact number of them—he had poppy, he judged it to be, and saxi-fraga. Hugging the base of the moun-tain on the oppositie side of the valley, then notebing the cliff and grinding been flying slowly northward down a mild southerly breeze. Hundreds of feet below him was the dazzling, terdown to sea at the other side of it was a great white glacier, all the whiter, and colder, and more dazzling for its contrast with the brown mounrible expanse of the polar ice pack which shrouds the northern limits of the Arctic coses in its imponetrabl vell of mystery. tain side and the green-clad valley.

Up above the gineler, on the farther side, were great broad yellow patchen, which he would have thought

A compass, a sextant, a bottle of milk and a rovelver comprised, with the clothes he were, and with the chimmering silken wings of his arecplane, his whole equipment. His near est base of supplies, if you could en it that, was a 20-nound tin of penmican, hidden under a stone on the north east extremity or Horald island, \$50 miles away. The United States rescue at tion at Point Barrow, the extrome northerly point of Aluska, the place which he had called home for the past three mouths, was por sibly, half as far again away, some

sior, near as far again away, some-where off to the southeast.

But for these past weeks of un-broken arctic sunsbine, he had fairly lived a-wing. The earth had no ob-structions and the air no perils. To-day, with his great broad fan tall drawn up pro-wise beneath him, his planes pitched slightly forward at the precise and perilous angle that only fust did not soud him plunging, headfirst, down upon the sullen masses of ice below, he lay there, prone, upon the sheep-skin sleeping but which padded the frame-work supporting his two wings, as secure as the great fulmar potrel which drew curiously near. and then, with a wheel and a plunge,

fied away, squawking.

For all practical purposes Cayley had learned to fir. The great fau-driven air ship, 100 feet from tip to tip, which had long lain idle od his ranch at Sandoval, would probably nover leave its house again. It had done youman service. Without its powerful propellors, for the last re-source, Caylor would nover have been able to try the experiments and get practice which had given him the air for his natural element. He had outgrown it. He had no more need f motors or whirling fans. The force of gravity, the force of the breeze and the perfectly co-ordinated muscles of his own body gave him all the power

he needed now. Perhaps the succeeding generations of humankind may develop an eye which can see ahead when the body is lying prome, as a bird lies in its flight. Cayloy had remedied this de-ficiency with a little sliver introc. slightly concare, acrowed fast to the crossbrace which supported his shoul-Instead of bending back his bond, or trying to see out through his eyebrows, he simply cant a backward glance into this mirror whenever he wanted to look on ahead. It had been could see better in it now than with

his unsided eyes.

And now, a minute or two, perhaps, after that felmar had gone squawking away, he glanced down into his mirrow, and his olympian chim was shaken with the shock of surprise. For what he saw, clearly reflected in his little reducing glass, was land. There was a mountain, and a long dark line that must be a cuffithe

And it was land that nover had been marked on any chart. In abso-lute degrees of latitude he was not, from the arctic explorer's view, very far north. Over on the other side of the world they run excursion steamers every summer nearer to the pole than he was at this moment. Spitzbergen, which has had a permanent population of 15,000 souls, lies 300 miles farther north than this un-charted coast which Philip Cayley saw

But the great ice cap which covers the top of the world is irregular in shape, and just here, northward from Alaska, it juts its impenetrable barrier for down into the Arctic sen. Rogers, Collinson and the ill-fated De-Long—they all had tried to ponetrate this barrier, and had been turned

Cayloy whoeled sharply up into the wind, and soared aloft to a height of, perhaps, a quarter of a mile Thon, with a long, flashing, shimmoring aweep, he descended, in the are of a great circle, and hung, poised, over the land itself and behind the jutting

houlder of the mountain.
The land was a narroy-necked pemineula. Mountain and cliff prevented him from seeing the immediate coust on the other side of it; but out a little war to see he was amoned to discove water, and the smoke-like vapor that he saw rising over the cliffhead made it evident that the opening drtended nearly, if not quite, to the very land's edge. It was uttorly un-expected, for the side of the peninis which he had approached was olocked for miles.

He would have towered again no outery, not even a gesture of surspin which he had approached was

whove the rocky ridge which shut off priss or of remonstrance.
his view, and gone to investigate this cayfor looked at the ass becomes a closer range, had ough. He was dround the others, but seemed with others, but seemed we have the others, but seemed we have the others. surprise, greater than the discovery of land lineit.

ously. He was drossed exactly like the others, but seemed very much bigger, seemed to walk with less of sovery of land itself.

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enough, even at close range, to have transfixed a man's throat. The assau-sin's only weapon, except for a quiverful of extra darte, seemed to be short blunt stick, rudely whittied, perhaps ten inches long. Obodient, apparently, to the order

of the new arrival, the party changed its direction, leaving what was evi-dently a well-known path to them, for neomingly more direct but rougher route. And they moved now with an appearance of haute. Presently they scrambled over a precipitous leage of ico and, in a moment, were lost to Cayloy's view.
The world was suddenly empty

again, as if no living foot had ever trodden it; and Cayley, hovering there, a little above the level of the ice, rubbed his eyes and woodered whether the singular, silent tragedy he had just witnessed were real or a trick the mysterious arctic light had played upon his tired eyes. But there remained upon that vacant scene two material reminders of the tragedy to which it had afforded a setting One was smudge of crimson on the snow, the other, a little distance off, just this side of the ley ridge over which the last of the party had gone scram-bling a moment before, was the strange looking blunt stick which he and seen in the assaustin's hand

Cayley flow a little lower, his wings almost skimming the ice Finally, reaching the spot where the thing had fallon, he alighted and picked it up. Whether its possessor had valued it, or not, whether or not he might be orpocted to return for it, Cayloy did not know, and did not much care He stood for some time turning the thing over in his hands, puzzling over

it, trying to make out how it could have been used as the instrument of propulsion to that deadly lvery dark There was a groove on one side of it with a small lvory plug at the end. The other end was curiously shaped, misshapen, rather, for, though it was obviously the end one held, Cayley could not make it fit his hand, what-over position he held it in.

Giving up the problem at fast, Lo tucked the stick into his belt, slipped frame-work of his aeroplane sut pre-pared for flight. He had a little diffiof labor, the ley ridge up which he had watched the little party of mur-At the crest he cast a glance

around, looking for them, but saw no signs of them. Then, getting a favorable slant of the wind, he mounted again into the element he new called

Five yours before Philip Cayley would have passed for a good exam-ple of that type of clean limbed, cleanminded, likable young man which the best of our civilization seems to be flowering into Physically, it would have been hard to suggest an improve-ment, in him, he approached so near the ideal standards. He was fine

they would have been rejudent to do, they would have said that he seemed to them a bit too thin skinned and rather fastidious; that was what his chunt and only intinate friend. Perry liunter, said about him at any rate.

But he could afford to be fastidious, for he had about all a man could rude huts.

To these tables he seered that the ship, ited. generations they had taken wealth to an icr floe in the shelter of the for granted in the Cayley family, and great he idland alid not look like a with it had come breeding, security of social position, simplicity and ease of social position, simplicity and case in making friends, both among men and women. In short, there could be no doubt at all that up to his twenty-ninth year Fate had been ironically kind to Philip Cayley. She had given

doing the most of it, and, from the infection of his voice, he seemed to Presently he noticed that the leath-er clad man had forged a little ahead him no hint, no preparation for the stunning blow that was to fall upor itm, suddenly, out of so clear a sky.
When it did fall, it cut his life of his companions, or, rather—like a flash, this idea occurred to Cayley clean across, so that when he thought that the others were purposely ingclean across, so that when he thought back to that time now, it seemed to him that the Lioutenant Cayley of the United States army had died over there in the Philippines, and that ho, the man who was now searing in those great circles through the arctic sky, was a chance inheritor of his name And then, before that sinister idea could forminate their into a definite suspicion, his eyes widened with amazement, and the cry he would have uttored died in his threat; for this man, who had so innecently al-lowed the others to fall behind him, suddenly staggered, clutched at some-thing—it looked like a thin froy dark

and of his memory. He had set out one day at the hand of a small scouting party, the best-liked man in the regiment, secure in tugged it out in a sudden flood of the respect, in the almost fatherly reliment, recled a little and then went gard, of his colonel, proudly conscious the respect, in the almost fatherly reof the almost idelatrous admiration hackwards over the glassy edge of a finance in the ice, which lay just to the left of the path where he had of his men and the younger officers He had gone out believing that no one ever had a truer friend than he possessed in Perry Funter, his classmate at West Point, his fellow office: in the regiment, the confident of all

shoot bun secon aid He had come back, after a fortnight's absence, to find his name smeared with disgrace, himself judged and condemned, unheard, in the opinion of the moss. And that was not the worst of it. The same blow which had deprived him of the regard of the only people in the world who mattered to him, destroyed, also, root and branch, his affection for the one man of whom he had made an intimate. The only feeling that it would be pos ible for him to entertain for Perry Hunter again must be a half-pitying, half-incredulous contompt. And if that was his feeling for the man he had trusted most and loved the most deeply, what must be it for the rest of humankind? What did it matter what they thought of him or what they did

suspended, over that resy expanse of at all? This is latitude 76, and no susponded, over that rosy expanse of fluery fog, whether, were the thing to do over again, he would act as he had acted into years ago; whether he would content himself with a single distainful dealal of the monstrous thing they charged him with; whether he would resign again, under fire, and blinked her eyes, as it to go away, leaving his tarnished name for the daws to peck at hurelforce he had always answered that question with a flerce afterms.

that question with a flore affirma-tive. Today it left him wondering. Had he stayed, had he paid the price that would have been necessary to clear himself, he would never have found his wings, so much was clear. He would never have spont those four years in the wilderness, working, experimenting, taking his life in his



He Heard a Little Surprised Cry. hands, day after day, while he mastered the art that no man had ever man

ered before.

He had set himself this task because t was the only one he knew that did not involve contact with his fellowbeings He must have semothing that he could work at alone. Work and selitude were two things that he had felt an evermastering craing for And the possibility he had faced with a pared for flight. He had a little diller the possibility no had laced and culty gotting up, owing to the absence light heart every morning—the possibility of a sudden and violent death buffer night, had been no more to be a sudden and color to the sudden and color to th him than an agreeable spice to the day's work.
It was not until be had actually

sarned to fly, had literally shaken the dust of the earth from his feet and taken to the sky as his abode, that his wound had healed. The three months that he but spent in this upper arctic air, a wing for 16 hours out of 24, had calined him, put his neaves in tune again; given him for men and their affairs a quiet indifference, in place of the amarting contempt to had been hunging to his breast before Three months ago, at sight of those little grained, supple; stender, small jointed, thorough bred from bead to heel intellectually, he had been good enough to go through the academy at West Point with credit, and to graduate high enough in his class to be assigned to corride in the cavalry. His standards of conduct human dots crossing the glacter, he

ansigned to service in the cavalry. His standards of conduct, his ideas of hour for and mornlity had been about the same as those of the best third of his first time, below the horizon. By now chassmates If his follow officers in there were four or five hours, out of the Philippines, during the year or two he spont in the service, had been. The sun set while he hung there in two he spont in the service, had been asked to pick a flaw in him, which the air, and as it did so, with a new they would have been reluctant to do, slant of the breeze the fog relied itself

But he could afford to be fastidly rude huts out, for he had about all a man could the rude huts out for the height want, one would think. For three at which he seared, that the ship, tied whiter nor like the sort of craft which an arctic explorer would have

selected for his purposes. It had more the trim smartness of a yacht They were probably all usless down there he reflected It was nearly midnight and he saw no signs of life anywhere, He would drop down for a nearer look

He descended with a sudden hawklike pounce, which was one of his more recent achievements in the navigation of the nir, checked his again at about the level of the mosthend with a finshing forward swoop, like a man diving in shallow water; then, with a suddon effort, brought himself up stunding, his planes nearly vertical, ant, with a backward spring, nlighted, clear of his wings on the ice floe just opposite the ship.

As he did no, he heard a little surprised er), half of fear, half of aston-isbment. It was a girl's voice.

CHAPTER II.

The Girl on the Ice Fice. She stood thore on the floe confront-ing him, not ten foot away, and at sight of her Philip Cayley's eyes widened "What in the world" he gasped Then stared at her speech

css She was clad, down to the knees, in scalakin, and below its edge he could see the tops of her small fur-trimmed boots. Upon her head she were a little turban-like cap of seal. The smartly tailored lines of the cont em-phasized her young slonderness Her bootmaker must have had a reputa tion upon some metropolitan boule-vard, and her head-gear came clearly under the category of what is known as modes. Her eyes were very blue and her heir was golden, warmed, he thought, an she stood there in the

orange twilight, with a glist of red
Cayley gasped again, as he took in
the details of this vision Then collected himself. "I beg your pardon,"
he stammered. "I don't mean to be to him? All he wanted of human soclety was to escape from it.

He fell to wondering, as he hung.

The stammered, "I don't mean to be wings," he answered her.

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or that Unconsciously they drow a little nearer together. Then Cayley spoke. "I'm real, at any rate," he said; "nt least I'm a tax payer, and I woigh 160 pounds, and I have a name "Yas," he said; "I could do it." weigh 160 pounds, and I have a name and address It's Philip Cayley, if that will make me seem more natural, and my headquarters this summer are over on Point Barrow."

"I'm not dreaming, then?" she asked

droaming, it's not you. May I furl up my wings and talk to you for awhile" Hor eyes were on the broad-spread, shimmering planes which lay on the ice behind him. She seemed hardly to have heard his question though she answered it with an almost voice-less "yes". Then she approached, half fearfully, the thing he called his

"it is made of quite commonplace materials," he said with a smile— "aplit bamboo and carbon and catgut and a fabric of bladders, comented with fish glue. And folding it up is rather an ungainly job. The birds still have the advantage of me there. In a strong wind it's not very easy to do without damaging somothing Would you mind hilpping that joint for me-

that one right by your hand? It's just like a fishing rod."
She did as he asked, and her smile convinced him that she had at least built-guessed his purpose in asking the service of her. The next moment her words confirmed it.

"You wanted me to make sure. I suppose, that it would not turn late a great roe when I touched it and fly away with me to the Valley of Dismonds." She patted the furled wing gamly with both hands "I suppose," she continued, "one could dream as vividly as this, although I navor have -unless, of course, this is a dream But—' and now she held out her hand to him, "but I hope I am awake. And my namo is Jeanno Fielding."

He had the hand in his, and noticed how live and strong and warm it was, before she pronounced her name. At the sound of it, he glanced at her curiously; but all he said just then was,
"Thank you," and busied himself immediately with completing the process of furling his wings

When he had finished, he tosed the sheep-skin down in a little hellow in the floe, and with a gesture invited her to be sented.

"Oh, I've a great pile of bear skins out here," she said, "quite a ridiculous pile of them, considering it is not a cold night; and we can make our solves comfortable here, or go aboard the yacht, just as you please.

They were seated side by side to the little nest she had made for her-nelf, before he reverted to the idea which had sprung up in his mind upon hearing her name "There was a "Captain Floiding" once," he said slowly, "who set out from San Fran-cisco half a dozon years ago, in the hope of discovering the pole by the way of Bohring strait. His ship was never seen again, her was any word received from him. Finding you here and hearing your name, I wondered-

"Yes," she said gravely, "he was my "Yes," she said gravely, "he was my father We got news of him last winter, if you could call it news, for it was four years old before it reached up A whaler in the arctic fleet picked up a floating bottle with a meesage from him telling where he was. So we have come here to flud him at loust to find where he died for I suppose there is no hope-pover so much as a grain of hope of anything bottor"

out of her grief. "He told you where he was?" he

"Oh, quite exactly," she teld him; "he gave us latitude and longitude, and mapped the coast line So you were wrong, you see, in what you said about cartographers. And he gave us the route by which with ron fortune, we might find open water We had good fortune and we got here safely, but, of course, we were too late. The hut on the shore there is desorted We have seen no signs of life at all. The men have gone ashere to search, and there is to be a gun-fire if they find anyone alive. But they have been out all day and there has

buon no sound. You will understand, I think, though, why I did not want to sleep tonight in my cabin in the yacht; why the ice and the dome of men like your father, and so many there's nothing to worry about in others, should risk and lose their lives their not coming They were equipped

trying to reach the pole "You can't understand that—" she questioned surprised, "you, a man with wings?"
"I suppose it's because of the wings," he answered her. "I slept there once, early this summer—slept, in this paper bring results. Try them Only one cent a word,

the state of the s

"There-" slie echood incredulously.

"Where do you mean?"

"At the pole, or within a half degree of it—I won't guarantoe my instruments, her my hit and miss observa

"You're theless, then?" she asked.
"You would go on flying, flying, with-

out rest, for a week?"
"I don't fly," he told her, "or bardly at all. The birds don't fly, not these dubiously "No." he said; "if either of us is They sail; so do I" dreaming, it's not you. May I furl up my wings and talk to you for awhile" "But, then, don't you have to go with the wind?"

'You've sailed a boat, haven't you?" he azked by way of answer. "You put up a sail to eatch the breeze, and then you make it force your boat right up into it, make your boat go against the wind, by the force of the wind itself. That was regarded as a miracle once when men first did it. "Of course," she admitted, "but you do that by tacking,"

"That's the way I do tt-by tacking. and the force of gravity is my heel."
"How long have you lived like this?" she usked abruptly. "Really lived? Only three months or so I spont the better part of five

coars learning to fly." "And you have flown all over the world? All over this most descried patch

of it. There was another silence. There nile said: "And what a contempt you must have for us—for us, poor wing-less creatures, who cannot cross a litthe fissure in a rock or a bit of open water without such tollaome labor. Yes, that must be the feeling—con-tempt, it could hardly be pity."

"If that's true," he rejoined quickly,
"It's only poetle justice. I've only
achieved toward the world the feeling

which the world held for mo. The words were spoken harshly, abruptly, as if his memory had just tasted something intolerably bitter.



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than the sense of them startled her, and she checked a movement to turn and look into his face. Instead, she tried to recall it as it had looked when she had first stood confronting him, before the twilight had faded It was a strange face, as the re-membered it, but this, she reflected, was probably due to the incongruous effect of his deeply tamed with with his very light sun-bleached hair. A sensitive face, finely absorbed, almost beautiful—and young, but with an incomplicable at young of permanents. Caylor could not contradict her, explicable atmm of premature age and he saw there was little need of upon it. It had not struck her at all trying to do so. She had spoken sim-nly, and very gravely, but it was ovi-dent the years had not taken the sting as they were, had been tragic enough. "At least you have a magnificent revenge," was all she said. And then there was enother slieves. She here, self was trying to think of something to say, for she realized that his con-fession had been involuntary, and that the slience must be distressing him. But it was he himself who broke the silence with a natural, matter-offact question. "You say a searching try party has set out from the yacht? District they been long ashere?"

Have they been long ashore?"
"They set out only a little after sunrise We came into the bay with the
last of yesterday's twillight, and the sight of those huts, at the edge of the shore—" her voice faltered a little, "nearly made us hope that the impossible might prove true. We fired our signal cannon two or three times and then sent up some rockets, without getting any answer. It was too late "Yes," he said, "I understand" to wait a few hours for another sunrescutly, after a moment's musing, he added, What seems strange to me, incomprehensible altogether, is, that men like your father, and so men. to pass a night ashere, if necessary, You don't advise me to begin worry. ing about them, do you?

### They Make You Believe.

Yet hore, in this hadmetore say, and a pacht, and on this loo floo, in the twilight, you."

She shoolt ber head a little imparticular and the clear them of a vision "Of course," she said, "I know I've fallen asleep and this is a dream of mine, but even for a dream, aren't you a little unreasonable" Yachts are a natural mode of conveyance across the octan. You find them in many bays—sometimes in nameless ones—and they always have people on them. But you—you come wheeling down, out of a night ext, like some great noctural bird, and alight here on the floo beside me and thon you change yourself into a man and look at me in surprise, and ask me, in English, what in the world I am doing here—I had they ment, and ask me, in English, what in the world I am doing here—I had they mented; "Outy a creature of that Unconsciously they drow a little nearer together. Then Cayley spoke, "I'm roal, at any rate," he said; "I could do it."

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# M'KEESPORT BEAT THE COKER CREW.

Kid Dark's Boys Held Them Almost Even in the First Half-Then Lost.

SPOTS IN TRAININ

Propped Out When Steve White Was Called on to Play Full Game For First Time in Three Weeks-White Starred From the Foul Line.

CENTRAL LEAGUE GAMES SCHEDELED THIS WEEK

Tuesday—Johnstown at Mc-Keesport, Conneilsville at Union-town, Nouth Side at Homestead, Wednesday—Uniontown at South Manager

south Side. Interested at Thursday Ilonested on the liaville, Baturday Connellsville at South Side, McKeesport at South Side, McKeesport at Honestead, Uniontown at Johns- town.

Games Tonight.
Uniontown at Connellsville.
Makeesport at South Mile.
Homestead at Johnstown

The Cokers lost at McKeesport Saturday night by a 38 to 27 score. Weak spots in the training developed for when Stove White was called upon to go the whole distance he lacked the necessary stammla and in the last half was bully winded. This was not Stove's fault because he has taken the best of care of himself slace joining the Cokers. His work has been too light, however, and since joining the Cokers. His work has been too light, however, and for the past three weeks he has not played more than a few minutes at a time in any game. White's wind was bad, especially in the second half, and it was due solely to continued lileness and absence from the game. His foul shooting was a feature of the game. In the first laif he shot the six fouls called on McKeesport and the ball dropped through the fotting without touching the rim of the basice. In the second half he made his first chance and then missed two in a row. After that he shot six in succession a total of 13 out of 15. Andy Sears was not up to the mark and 10 was the best he could do with his 17 free chances.

The first half ended 11 to 16 in fay The first half ended it to 16 in favor of McKeesport. In the linit Kid Dark got a pair of field goals with Egolf and White landing one each. Buggle picked a pair, Golzinger, got two and Scars one. Both Boggs and White were off on their shots, Deggs being handlenpped with a bad arm, in the mecand buth McKeesport.

started to pull away. Four field goals good to him. by Boggio, three by O'Donnell and one cach by Scars and Morris did the damage. For the Cokers, Ahern cased two and Egolf one. With five victories in a row would look mighty minutes to play Beggs was taken out and Doyle substituted. This change came too late to mend matters for at the time McKeesport had a 10 point lead. Long altots by Boggio and White featured the contest. The

incup:
Cokers-27. McKessport: Bogglo
White Forward O'Donnet Dark ..... O'Donnell Forward Ahern Conter Gotzinger Guard Morris

Substitutions—Doyle for Bengs, arteld gozle—Dark 2, Ahern 2, Egolf 3, White, Boggle 6, O'Donnell 3, Getzinger 2, Sears 2, Morris. id goals—White 13 out of 15; Sears

Basketball Notes.

fl. E. Egolf accompanied the team to McKeesport Saturday night. He continued east on No. 10 when the team returned. The team members remained up long enough after getting remained up long enough after getting home to welcome the new year in and help Leon ligoif celebrate his birthiday. There was general regret that Egol's father could not stay longer in Connellaville.

Stove White showed his old time form while shooting fouls in Mc-Kessport Saturday night. If White could have plenty of work for a week two he would more than hold his

Billy Kummer had to watch game from the beach and Kid Dark was appointed floor leader against the Tubers. The Kid lot White do the foul shooting and it was a wise

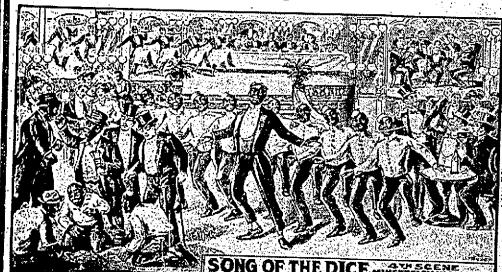
Doyle was only in the game five minutes. "Not long enough to get my second wind," he complained.

Abern was all over the floor at once Saturday night. Big John is popular

Egolf caged a basket in each half. He kept O'Donnell well guarded most Saturday.

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Kid Dark wants the Cokers baseball team next season. He says

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the rack a large melou he had placed there. Then he leaned across and, taking hold of the hand that held the dagger, brought it into view. Lifting it from the unresisting fingers of his fellow Moslem, he tranquilly cut two slices off the melon. He handed me one and proceeded to eat the one and proceeded to eat the chart of the melon. Then my heart are a tamp other. Then my heart gave a jump, justice it demanded, he called upon and as I engerly sucked at the fruit his old friend, Gen. W. H. Koontz, to I knew I was safe, for we had eaten holp him out.

This ine General did right manfully hadwi was that!" inquired a lis-

"Because," said he, "they murdered the engine driver, the stoker and every other European on the train,"

Alfa Butler, a driver, was killed in Monagah mine near Fayette City

# Col. A. D. Boyd Happily Remembered By Many Friends on 65th Birthday.

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Eventually Judge Umbel was, grati-

led with an acquiescence. known men of Somerset. With one or two exceptions all of those whose names are inscribed on the loving cup wore present, and the guesic list was necessarily limited to 73, the dica being to to make the glit representative testimonial of the gathering.

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